BUSCH CHARGES 'U.S. BIGGEST BOOTLEGGER IN W LASKER SAYS THE SALE OF LIQUOR

today, together with an accompanying coast line. letter by Adolphus Busch III, his son.

A third letter by Anheuser Busch, Inc., addressed to members of con-the world, gress, requests an investigation of the enforcement department of the government in relation to the prohibi-

"Wettest On The Ocean" "We are now approaching the coast should be informed of this fact. of France. As this vessel is operated

the Associated Press). Charging the I was amazed to learn that the ship the Associated Press). Denial that connections with Germany.

which has been forwarded to Presi will be thrown wide open as soon as nouncement that a second letter was nouncement said. dent Harding, was made public here they pass outside the three mile in preparation to the shipping board

comparably the biggest bootlegger in

Up To President

"There are two reasons which I helieve should impel us to bring this information to the attention of the The letter of August A. Busch, ad-president; the chief executive is dressed to his associates, says in charged with the duty of defending the constitution and taking care that the laws are faithfully executed and (Continued On Page Eight)

on the subject of liquor sales on ship "if the government decides to make of the shipping board; you know "This makes the United States in ping board vessels and answering an investigation of this matter, we what to do."

United States is "incomparably the ping board vessels are the 'wettest the late Adophus Busch "was possibly the kaiser's closest friend in houser-Busch corporation reserves the letter written by August A. Busch, "I learn that passage on these there are the corporation reserves the late Adophus Busch "I learn that passage on these letter will state that the American ships in the Volstead act nor the eighteenth reference to alcoholic drinks being whole matter and told him that the amendment apply to American ships regularly served on shipping board autside the three mile limit." Chair, vessels at sea. The matter had been president of Anheuser Busch, Inc., ships has been sold with a positive Lasker, of the shipping board, was States government buys German beer sale of liquor on the shipping board outside the three mile limit," Chairwhile en route to Europe abourd the money back guarantee that the bars made at the offices of Anheuser to sell on its ships, and will not let ships would help to solve the board's man Lasker declared today in a letsteamship George Washington, and for the sale of intexteating liquors Busch, Inc., today, with the an- financial problems and that he said ter to Adolphus Busch III, vice presthat President Harding replied to ident of the Anheuser Busch Brew-lident is unacquainted with the sub-The announcement declared that him, Mr. Lasker you are chaleman ing Company, of St. Louis. Confirming ject you cover."

reports that alcoholic drinks were being served on American 'ships at ional merchant marine."

are allowed to enter and depart from regular equipment of boats operated our shores exercising that privilege."

chairman explained, since " the pres-

Opinion Not Soundly Based While it was true, Mr. Lasker

sea, Mr. Lasker asserted that the said, that an assistant attorney genshipping board had approved this eral "in the prior administration" custom "both from the standpoint of had held that the prohibition laws leral right and from the standpoint were effective on American shipping of the life and security of our na- wherever operated, the present counsel of the shipping board, his two as-The shipping board has permitted sistants and the chairman himself and will continue to permit the serv- were convinced that such an opinion ng of liquor on its ships," he con was not soundly based and had aptinued, "so long as foreign flag ships proved the inclusion of wine lists as

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Harding To Mob Plans To

De dication estimated at 400 persons left here to-

(By the Associated Press) Leaving their intention of closing every coal

for Baltimore early in the day by au- mine in operation between Terre

the program to deliver the principal here. The first stop made by the

"Star Spangled Banner"; which has loaded with cost were seized and the

OF SALVADOR, June 14-(By the Associated Press) - Three hundred persons are known to nersons are missing following an normal rise in the Acellmate and Arenal rivers, which ever-flowed their banks and joined together in one stream, inundating the Candelaria district of this

Speak At

Memorial

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 .-

address at the dedication of the mem-

been erected by authority of congress

on the historical site of Fort Mc-

Henry. Elaborate ceremonies had

been arranged for the occasion, as

the center of the nation's flag day

celebration by an advisory committee

and headed by former Mayor James

appointed by the secretary of war,

Features of the dedication program,

in which descendants of the author

of the national anthem were invited

to take part, included a pageant

parade, with the president participat-

ing eh route and the singing of the

song written in the early morning of

September 13, 1814, as the British

fleet attempted to close-on Fort Mc-

Henry, by a great choir of school chil-

dren. Other speakers for the occa-

sion were Assistant Secretary Wain-

wright, presenting the memorial on

Representing "The Spirit

MABEL NORMAND SAILS

star, sailed for London aboard the

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J.P. Alley

ME EN DE OLE OMAN

DON' NEVUH HAVE NO

CROSS WORDS; DEY

DON' CROSS , DEY JEST

MEETS HEAD-FUS!

NEW YORK-Mabel Normand, film

entrance to Fort McHenry

Aquitania.

orial to Francis Scott Key, of the

away by the raging torrent.

The bodies of three hundred men, women and children already have been found. The flood was caused by a two days' torrential rainfall.

The government has sent a relief expedition here to succor peo-

Close Mines

TERRE HAUTE, IND., June 14.-

(By the Associated Press) A crowd

day in automobiles after announcing

party was at the Jones mine near

Staunton, Ind., where two trucks

contents dumped into the road, ac-

cording to reports received here.

AMERICA

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

BY ABBA HILLEL SILVER

OD built Him a continent of glory and filled it with treasures untold: treasures untold;

He carpeted it with soft-rolling prairies and columned it with thundering mountains;

He studded it with sweet-flowing fountains and traced it with long-winding streams: He planted it with deep-shadowed forests and filled them

with song. Then He called unto a thousand people and summoned the bravest among them.

They came from the ends of the earth, each bearing a gift and a hope.

The glow of adventure was in their eyes and in their hearts the glory of hope.

And out of the bounty of earth and the labor of men, out of the longing of hearts and the prayer of souls, out of the memory of ages and hopes of the world, God fashioned a nation in love, blessed it with a purpose sublime and called it

AMERICA :

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the Associated Press)—Use of tear Meet The Jackson who sought to take George Operators Straub, confessed slaver of Miss Alice Mallett, from the custody of the sher-The prisoner, disculsed as a city fireman, marched through the runks of : the crowd that sought his life last night and was spirited out of Jackson re had left the jail.

Early today the city was quiet with several units of national guardsmen, police reserves and state police officers assisting the the local authorities in guarding against any reurrence of disorder.

Only the officials know the whereleaders of last night's attempt, at ynching were abandoned this morning after they failed to locate Straub in nearby cities.

In the crowd that stormed the county jail were more than 100 wom- and miners together in conference. ment, was an aged, white-haired woman, who first pleaded with officers to deliver the prisoner, then demanded it, and finally was at the head of several rushes of the crowd tiate a pay basis. toward the jail doors.

Each time the situation grew use of gas bombs, which scattered the

siayer. The confession was made Monday night, but not announced until 24 hours later, the officials in the meantime carefully checking up the prisoner's story and formally charging him with murder.

CONFESSES TO KILLING FATHER

ST. CLOUD, MINN,-According to

oMiners Are

iff, is responsible for Straub's safety the Associated Press)—The miners in an unnamed Michigan city today, are ready to meet the operators on the central competitive field on a substantial tonnage basis, with view to settling the nation-wide. strike, according to William Green, several hours before it was learned secretary of the United Mine Workhowever, that It would be necessary Benigno ers of America. It was explained for operators joining in the conference to control enough coal production to warrant making any wage agreement they might reach with the abouts of the prisoner and efforts of basing scale for all soft coal fields, operating union mines.

Mr. Green said yesterday he had knowledge of a movement among certain coal operators of the central competitive field to bring operators ness, which he maintained throughout en. Une of the leaders of the move- Not having been informed what acteristic of the passing of Domisi

said, it would be impossible to be- 1920. going on throughout the country an effort to end the strike,

Frank Farrington, president of the long conference yesterday, the purport of which was not announced.

ENCYCLOPEDIA HEAD DIES

MT. KISCO, N. Y.-Horace E Hooper president of the Encyclo Paul Ahles, county attorney, Jacob pedia Britannica. Inc., and former Steller, 17, confessed he shot and editor of the London Times, died at killed his father, Thomes Steller, 45, his home at Bedford Hills, of heart at St. Wendel, and buried his body, disease.

clated Press)-Charges that 1,300 CINCINNATI, O., June 14.—(By taken by the Turks from Samsun on the Black Sea to the interior and massacred near Kavak two weeks ago are contained in a telegram received by the Greek defense committee here from the Greek patriarch of Constantinople.

PaysPenalty miners a basis for pay throughout the protesting

COLUMBUS, O., June 14.—(By the Associated Press) —A spirit of calm the last hours of his life, was choroperators were to take part in the Benigne, 26 Cleveland Italian, and proposed conference, Mr. Green said, father of two children, electrocated he could not say whether they would at the Ohio penifertiary early today represent sufficient tonnage to nego for his part in the Sly-Fanner payroll robbery and subsequent double Should the plan materialize, he murder at Cleveland in December

hreatening, officers resorted to the gin the conferences before next week. Benigno, the third member of the Mr. Green's statement was made bandit gang to be executed was proupon receipt of a report from Cleve- nounced dead at 12:08 a. m., central Announcement of Straub's confes- land quoting T. N. Maher, president standard time, by Prison Physician sion came as citizens were begin of the Maher Colliertes Co., as say W. A. Whitman. One application of ning to chafe at delay in running ing conferences of operators were the current for the duration of a minute was sufficient. ent bravado, the Cleveland murderer entered the death chamber and with Illinois miners, and Mr. Green had a out uttering a word stalked to the

chair, sat down and awaited his end, His widow, two children and a brother Tony, of Cleveland, were ith him several hours last night, leaving the institution at 9:00 o'clock.

Early in the evening Mrs. Benigno. carrying her baby in her arms, with her three-year-old daughter trailing at her skiris, made an unsuccessful plea for executive elemency to W. A. Bundy, executive clerk in Governor Davis' office. She declared her husband innocent and asked for elemency in behalf of the two children.

For his last meal, Benigno asked for bread and wine. "Christ, ap innocent man, went to his death with nothing but bread and wine," he said. "That's all I want. Only a guilty man would order any other kind of a Conversing with newspaper mer

late vesterday, he declared, "I would not be here," were it not for Sam (Continued On Page Eight)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This weather's been just what the out o' town delegates want and they'll have more than one boost for Portsmouth on leaving not to mention tellin' how a lot o' would-be weather dopesters are kept under control. Here's for tomorrow:

OllO-Fair tenight and Thursday. Rising temperature. RENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer in east portion.

The extremes in local temperature oday were: High, 80; low, 48,

Boy Is Hanged as Chum's Slayer: Tavern Keeper Then Confesses

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

AFTER many years in the Ohio penitentiary, a Toledo man was released recently-an innocent victim of the law! He had never committed the crime for which he had been convicted. Have there been other guiltless persons in this country who have suffered a like fateor worse?

behalf of the war department, and ONE of the earliest instances of Mayor William F. Broening, of Bal such irretrievable miscarriage of justice was recorded in Louisians. Music" in a collosal statue executed A young man named Boynton was in bronze by Charles Henry Nichaus, stopping with a friend at a tavern the memorial rises to a height of on the Mississippi. Chums for years, nearly 43 feet, including the richly they had worked, played and lived toornamented cylindrical pedestal, and gether. Sometimes they quarreled. is located about 300 yards from the But it was always a friendly tiff

which was soon forgotten. One day the friend was found murdered in a rice field. By his side were Boynton's pistols. The authorities rushed to the boys

oom. Poynton was asleen. Without awakening him they searched around. In his hat they found a slip of paper which had been seen in his friend's hand a short time

Protests Innocence

The boy jumped up with a start Before he had time to collect his thoughts, he was placed under ar-

Charged with murder!

It was like a nightmare. Net only had he lost his best friend but he was in danger of losing his own life

At the trial witnesses told of having seen the two boys near the rice field a short time before the murder. Boynton was convicted.

In the very face of death he kept

First All-Steel Packet **Built On Ohio Launched**

GALLIPOLIS, C., June 14.-(By the Associated Press)-The first all-steel packet steamhoat built on the Ohio river for local trade was launched at the heat yards at Point Pleasant, W. Va., near here, today for the Green Line of Cincinnati. The boat will run in the Cincinnati-Hunt-



IURDERED.

on protesting his innocence. But no one believed him. Too Late

As he mounted the gallows, he broke from his executioners, jumped into the crowd shricking that the law was about to commit murder. He was dragged back-and the excution was finished.

Several months, later the keeper of the inn at which the boys had stopped became ill. On his death-bed ie confessed.

It was he-snd not Boynton-who had committed the murder. He did not like the boys. So he ook Boynton's pistols from under

his pillow, killed his friend in the **Favor Radical** Changes In

Trade Union

CINCINNATI, O., June, 14:-- (By the Associated Press) - Delegates favoring radical changes in the American trade union movement made fijelr first move in the convention today by introducing a resolution for the ama gamation of existing unions by indus

rice field, found the slip of paper in the dead boy's pocket, and planted it in his friend's hat.

TOMORROW: The case of the Blue Horse Tavern.

Agree On **All-Points**

LONDON, June 14,--(By the Associated Prese) -The Central News says this evening it has learned authoritatively that today's Irish negotiations resulted in agreement on virtually all

Memorial Services For Mrs. Moore

CLEVELAND, O., June 14.—(By Associated Press) — Memoria services for Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore will be held here at the B. F. Keith Hippodrome Sunday afternoon. Similar services will be held in every city where there is a B. F. Kelth theater, it was announced. The marine orps, of which Mrs. Moore was an ouorary sergeant, and the American ægion will participate.

Baby Mine'

GEE, I'M GLAD I KNOW LOTS OF FOLKS. IF IT WASH'T FOR THAT I'D BE A TOTAL STRANGER



A Toast To The Flag

By John A. Daly

HERE'S to the Red of it-There's not a thread of it, No, not a shred of it In all the spread of it From foot to head But heroes bled for it, Faced steel and lead for it, Precious blood shed for it, Bathing it Red.

HERE'S to the White of it— Thrilled by the sight of it Who knows the right of it, But feels the might of it Through day and night; Womanhood's care for it Made manhood dare for it; Purity's pray'r for it Keeps it so White.

HERE'S to the Blue of it-Heavenly view of it, Star-Spangled hue of it Honesty's due of it Constant and true. Here's to the whole of it, Stars, Stripes and Pole of it, Red, White and Blue.

-Southern School Journal



A marriage which will be of wide spread interest is that of Miss Jean H. Henry and Mr. William Heary

Ruggles, which was solemnised at Methodist Episcopal church: Ber W. C. Millikan, pastor of the church

pervice of the Methodist church.

The attendants were Miss Marga-

amart taileur of dark blue triccting

with harmonising accessories. Her bridal houquet was a corsage of

afternoon frock of dark blue cantou

pink rosebuds.

TONIGHT ONLY



Adults 25c

INJURIES FATAL TO KAYLOR

then he was knocked down on ribs had punctured his left ling, struck by the McGraw machine and hours along the river front with his officiated, using the impressive ring larket street by a machine driven. When taken to the hospital attend hurled to the payed street. Market street by a machine driven When taken to the hospital attend hurled to the paved street. by Pearl McGraw of the East End ing physicians held out no hope for proved fatal to Frank (Sock) Kay Kaylor's recovery owing to the ser was a life long residence of the leaves one brother. William of Chiret Iva Henry, attractive young sislor, who passed away in Mercy hos- lousness of his condition. West End, where he was best cinuatt and one sister, Miss Lavina for of the bride, and Mr. Carl Hanck pital at 7:30 this morning. He had McGraw, who drove the machine known and where he was respected Kaylor of Second and Jefferson The bride looked charming in a been unconscious since the accident, which struck him was released on a by all who knew him in his more streets.

Willard Willing To Meet Dempsey

LOS ANGELES, June 14-Jess! "I would meet Dempsey if we bout with Dempsey. Willard indicat-

Willard is willing to meet his con-could come to terms," Willard was ed that the question of gate receipts

A postmortem examination held this \$1,000 bond Tuesday. No specific active days he was a steelworker. Mr. Kaylor was a member of the morning at the Windel morgue by charge has been preferred against but during the latter part of his local Red Men. His body has been Coroner J. D. Hendrickson and Dr. him. Kaylor was on Front street life his time was devoted to his moved to the home of his sister.

O. R. Micklethwait showed that near Market when he heard a band did, wholesouled citizen and leaves where the funeral services will be the dead man suffered a fracture at playing, at Second and Market many warm friends to mourn his field.

Mr. Kaylor, who was born in 1852 considerate and law abiding. He

crepe, black picture hat and a corage of sweet peas. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on a wedding trip to Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Ind. Upon their return they will

Lee Richter, a local motorcyclist, Mrs. Ruggles is the charming daugh who was recently badly hurt when ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry his machine collided with Edward of 801 Grimes avenue and has been Young's automobile, was able to one of the efficient book-keepers at leave Hempstead hospital Wednes the Security Bank for the past few

Mr. Ruggles holds a responsible position in the office of the Selby Shoe Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goddard of Miss Ettid Rickey, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. E. E. Rickey Letored down from Wellston today for came a patient at Hempstead hosa visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rarpital Wednesday afternoon when she din of 802 Waller street. entered the institution to undergo

Mr. Hugh Woten, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting his brother, Mr. John Woten, of Grandview avenue, left today for Van West. Ohio, where he will visit his monds avenue was severely burned nephew, A. H. Woten, who has been spending the past two weeks here.

Andrew Steinhaut of Grandview venue left yesterday for Ann Arbor Mich., to accompany, home, his There was marked improvement brother, James Steinhauer, who has Wednesday in the condition of Judge | been attending college there during the First Evangelical quartette, com-N. B. Gilliland who has been serithe past year. . ously ill for several days at his

Miss Hannah Reider of Third street home on Highland avenue with in will leave tomorrow for Jackson, Ohio, where sh will attend the Epworth League convention tomorrow and Friday. Enroute home she will ful floral tributes which mutely les slop at Scioto Furnace to visit rela- tified to the esteem in which this To Elect

he Associated Press)-Election of Bigelow church was held Tuesday R. E. Lewis, Karl Zoeliner, Albert imperial officers was the main bust-afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Revare, Orin B. Oakes. Will P. ness for which the imperial council Russell. (Effic Walker) Fourth Minego and A. H. Richardson. of the Order of the Mystic Shrine as- street and York Drive, with twenty sembled today with the advancement five members and one guest pres of James McCandless, of Aloha Tem- ent. The devotionals were in charge ple of Honolulu, deputy imperial po of Mrs. Al Windel. The report of Stove Explodes, tentate, to the head of the organiza- the secretary and treasurer was tion as a settled matter by virtue of read and accepted. The corresponding secretary read a letter from All other imperial officers, by the China and Japan, the latter asking same custom, moved up one notch this for Christmas needs. The president plosion of an oil stove in the Springyear, the only other contest being for appointed a committee consisting of the lowest position, grand outer Mrs. J. B. Mackoy, Mrs. Pearl E. ling set fire to the attractive structure guard. For this Ernest Mills, of Des Selby, Mrs. Floyd Fuller to look which was completely destroyed, en Moines, Iowa, and John Fouche, of after the matter. A group meeting tailing a loss of \$50,000, fully covered Chattanooga, Tenn., were the princi- was announced for Sciotoville on by insurance. The fire started in June 28 of the Foreign Missionary the rear part of the building. With-Social events, automobile rides Societies. The program for the after- in a short time the structure was in and races at the San Carlos speed- noon was in charge of Mrs. Merl flames. Several persons had narrow way, in the afternoon, motor boat Duduit. The book review on Africa escapes from being hurt. Fireman races, and a yacht regatta were on was in charge of Mrs. Floyd Ful- John Smith was injured in fighting oday's entertainment program, with her. Mrs. W. L. Liston gave a read the flames. The fire was fed by far repelition of yesterday's parade ing from the Missionary Friend, and which was used with cork in insulat-Mrs. James A. Maxwell gave a talk ing a refrigerating plant being inon Intercessary Prayer. Miss Sarah stalled. Part of the contents of the Louise Walker closed the program building was saved from destruction with a beautiful solo. She was ac-The Misses Alice and Kate Comins and little Katheryn Hancock of Gallia street fook their departure this afternoon for New York City, from Fuller, a memorial member of the Society at yesterday's meeting. At-

Majestic for a three months' trig abroad. They will visit relatives in England and later go to Paris, will occupy the Comins home on Gal- ency and 'economy by the present France and also to Oberammergau to lia street during the absence of the form of city government, Mayor Oles Misses Alice and Kate Comins, who loday announced a campaign to put left this afternoon for a three Youngstown under the city manager months' trip abroad. The White Shrine Club will meet

hour and refreshments were served.

tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. S. S. Bierley, 1639 Eleventh Alma, were guests of Mrs. Clem voters at the fall elections. If the street. As several out-of-town vis- Switalski today enroute from a visit proposal carries, he said, he will retors will be present a full atten- with relatives in McDermott to their sign from office January 1, 1923, to home in Covington, Ky.

The Big Store, Third And Chillicothe Sts.

Hurry-Hurry-Three Days More!

Cigarette

M's teasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality impossible to duplicate.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Maiter Funeral Funeral services for the late Mrs

Anna Malter of 622 Fifth street, who Wellston and granddaughter, Miss died so suddenly in Schiffman hos Marcella Rardin, of Columbus, no pital, were conducted from the hound Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The last rites, of this estimable woman were impressively conducted by Rev. E. A. Powell, pastor of All Saints' church. He had known Mrs Maiter as the kind and helpful neighbor that she was for eleven years and his pretty tribute was as deserving as it was inspiring .- Rev. Powell dwelt on the cheerful traits of the deceased and the love she had for children, music and flowers.

"Nearer My God To Thee," and "Rock of Ages," favorite hymns of Mrs. Maiter, were feelingly sung by posed of Messrs. John Wilhelm Henry Hensge, Mrs. William H. Torges and Miss Margaret Torges The accompanist was Mrs. Samuel Rice. There was a wealth of beautigood woman was held in a commun ity where she had resided for 32 The regular meeting of the Wom- rears. The interment was in Green SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—(By an's Foreign Missionary Society of lawn cometers. The pullbearers were

Burns Clubhouse SPRINGFIELD, O., June 14.-(By the Associated Press) -The exfield Country Club house this morn

Kule For Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 14-(By Associated Press) - Declaring Attorney and Mrs. Walter Dickey that his hands are tied as to efficiplan. A mass meeting will be held in Mrs. Wilson Boyer and daughter, to put the proposition before the

Richter Is Taken Home take up their residence on Grant

Taken To Hospital

Stewart Burned

Lawrence Stewart of 1912 Tim-

about the right leg this morning when

he stepped into a vat of hot charcoal

in the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

Judge Gillland Better

lond standing custom.

s the main event of the evening.

SOCIETY

afternoon for New York City, from

which place they will sail Saturday

witness the "Passion Play."

dance is desired.

querer, Jack Dempsey, in a return quoted as saying: "Jack Kearns and of such a match would be luconsematch for the world's heavyweight I have talked over the terms of an quental to him. He said his Kausas pugilistic championship, he informed other match, but we haven's come oil property was yielding him a good newspaper man when cornered in to any definite understanding yet." income. his home in the Hollywood district Willard said he probably would go It is generally reported here that here. Willard firmly believes that east late in the summer and enter Willard has been in training since day and return to his home 1533 years. Chillicothe street. He is not yet out Dempeey can be beaten and he is into arrangements with Tex Rickard, his arrival from Kansas several of danger. willing to try to beat him, he said, the promoter, and Kearns, for a weeks ago.

Stevens Recovers Stolen Whiskey, Real Red Liquor; Takes It Home Under Special Guard

On an order issued by Judge and William Curley, who were con- were apprehended by an officer at ens, widely known Mt. Joy capital- theft. ist and farmer, six of the jugs of Twelve five-gallon jugs contain-

Thomas, Wednesday, Sheriff E. E. victed and sentenced to the pear New Boston because the automobile an operation for appendicitis. Rickey turned back to Jay S. Stev- tentiary for participation in the in which they were transporting the

dence in the case of E. R. Norman covered when Norman and Curley special guard.

liquor became stalled.

The valuable cargo of liquor liquor which were stolen from his ing 00 gallons of good red Kentucky which was restored to Mr. Stevens home on January 16, 1920, and bourhon were taken in the robbery was taken back to his Mt. Joy home which has since been held as evi but only seven of the jugs were re- today in his large touring car under

BOTH LEGS ARE CRUSHED OFF

in the Whitaker-Glessner plant Wednesday that he may die. Both legs he was in a serious condition when taken to Schirrmann hospital.

Dickerson and another colored laharer were unloading cinder from 'a car with a hopper bottom. When

H. B. Bryant, 30, of 1012 Ninth Mrs. Bryant. The hearing showed the street with Mrs. Bryant

witnesses into court. Attorney T. C.

Bentty represents the prosecution.

called for trial in Municipal court

gomery to task for associating with admitted that he had walked on the woman in the case.

Judge McCall in Municipal court, ant knocked his opponent down and

Wednesday, to meet disorderly conthe latter on gaining his feet ran

Gay street, appeared in Municipal them an opportunity to bring their court. Wednesday to answer to a witnesses into court. Alterna W. C.

COUPLE CAUGHT: FORFEIT BONDS

Frank Hoskins, 28, and Edith Ply-Leouple were released on \$25 bond

George Dickerson, colored, aged 25 placed in Richards' ambulance and it was stated his condition is exwas so badly injured while at work rushed to Schirrmann hospital. There tremely serious.

nesday that he may die. Both legs were crushed off below the knce and Plan To Settle Question Whether Shriners Volstead Act Follows The Flag

WASHINGTON, June 14-An sold without special authority of Dickerson climbed under the car to pouncement that he would offer au congress was made today by a westsee why the cinder did not dump amendment to the ship subsidy bill ern Republican member of he was caught beneath the wheels providing that no part of the feder despite the fact that the car moved al appropriation should be allowed only about six feet. Dickerson was steamship lines on which fiquor was

house, who declined to permit the use of his name at this time.

imendments were being prepared by prohibition leaders, who agreed that if put to a vote it would be passed by the same majority recorded heretofore on all straight wet and dry issues, thus settling, until a nossible decision by the supreme court. the whole question whether the Volstend law followed the flag.

WASHINGTON, June 14-The ad ministration ship subsidy bill, re-drafted by the house merchant marine committee, was introduced today by Chairman Green, of the commit court continued the cases pending

duct charges which grew out of a away. The disturbance attracted further developments after warning fight; which they staged at Fourth and Chillieothe streets earlier in the police and both were taken into trouble and on exacting a promise **FUGITIVE HOLDS UP OFFICERS**

(By the Associated Press).-Fred Brown, sought by authorities of Omaha, Neb., for shackling two wence in an isolated cabin and holding them prisoner for two nights, doubled back into Nebraska from Wyoming last night and held up and disarmed the night marshal and deputy sheriff of Dix, 18 miles east of Kimball, according to word received here today. g

the day when Bryant took Mont- custody. On the stand Montgomery from Montgomery to stay away from CHEYENNE, WYO., June 14.-

Storm Victim Lived Here

Mrs. W. M. Wohrle, of 1543 Summitt street, Columbus, who was killed last Sunday evening, eye Lake, is a former resident Wohrle lived on Gallia street, and Mr. Wohrle was employed in the N. & W. car shops, when

they were located on East Gallia street. They were well known among the railroad peop'e-of the city Mrs. Wohrle was caught heneath the wreckage of their cottage and died a few hours after being removed to a hos-

in the storm which swept Buckof this city. Mr. and Mrs.

Kelso Car Hits Truck

While returning home from Colum-, brother, James Kelse, also suffered of Fifth street, crashed into an Indes pendent truck which was standing on Scioto Trail, near the Bannon farm, Mr. Kelso was bruised and his light was on the truck-

ous late Tuesday night, a Hudson a painful injury to his leg. The touring car driven by Henry Kelso. Hudson car was badly damaged. Mr. Kelso claimed that the acci-

dent was due to the fact that no

New Ice Cream Parlor Opens Thursday

parlor and confectionery on Gallia etc. Ten also will be one of the street. Sciotoville will have its for refreshments carried for the lovers mal opening Thursday noon. There of the dainty beverage, will be a string orchestra for the tion to attend.

omely fitted up and nothing will be the sona fountain, left undone to make the patrons at

ned at an early ditle to serve light 142. Sciotoville exchange,

Indianola lun, the new ice cream | lunches and cater to picnic parties.

No pains or expense have been music and the owners, Frank Eakins, spared to make the new refreshment Pat Milhuff and Kirk Urich extend parlor a success and the high charthe public a most cordial invital actor of the owners guarantees the patronage of the best class of A complete radio outfit is being trade. Harold Reinhardt, just back installed, the rooms are being hand- from school will be in charge of

It is planned to give special attention to motorists. The location Resides (ce cream, ice cream sodas) is 5720-5722 Gallia avenue. Reserand bottled soft drinks, it is plan- vatious may be made over Phone

Judge Purdum Cont inues Seriously III

Judge J. P. Pardum, who is seri- rested somewhat befter Wednesday ously ill at his home on Eighth street dition is regarded as being grave.

Will Settle Championship

NEW YORK, June 14-Benny (ship in Jersey City on the night of Leonard and Lew Tendler will battle July 27. This was settled today when for the world's lightweight champion- they signed articles,

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ONE BLOW STRUCK; ARRESTS FOLLOW State Department United inh :War : Veterans took : place Wednesday morning there were two maddates for Department Con street and Dewey Montgomery, 30, there was not much of a fight as disclaimed all knowledge that she and two for Senior Vice Comof 100 Fourth street, were before only one blow was struck when Bry- was married.

The name of W. D. Tucker. National Historian, Canton, was aced in the field with the name of A. D. Alcorn of Cincinnati, but Tucker declined and Alcom was elect-

d by acclamation The name of Frank B. Pratt of Irenton was placed in nomination along with that of Herbert E. Kelly paign for the office and won out over Mr. Pratt.

Leaves Tonight Judge A. Z. Blair will leave tonight for Indianapolis where he will spend

Mr. J. J. Cranston has commission-

To Remodel Home

ed Architects Devoss and Donaldson to prepare plans for the remodeling of her home on Flighth street near raid at 1114 Kendall avenue Tues-

male 26, were the names given by a each which they forfeited by failing couple arrested by the police in a to appear when their cases were day night on statutory charges. The

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TO DEAL ONLY

Associated Press)-Illinois coal operators announced definitely today that they would deal only with their own men in any future wage conferences, declaring the time had passed when a joint ronference with operators in other states is desirable. The announcement constituted a refusal of the move of certain eastern operators to open joint negotiations looking toward an end of the mine strike.

"There is no warrant for the assumption of Ohio operators that Hlinois would at this time participate in a joint conference other states to consider the present mine labor sitnation," Dr. J. F. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators,

CARS JUMP TRACK; FIFTEEN HURT

MINEOLA, TEXAS, June 14-Two rear sleeping cars of the Sunshine Special on the Texas and Pacific train jumped the track at noon, injuring 15 persons, some of them serionsly. The reaches plunged down a 25-foot embankment and furned over.

Auto Victim Able To Leave Hospital

John Knowles of 734 Seventh street and who was injured in an automoble accident near Turkey Creek Monday night was able to leave Hempstead hospital Wednesday and return to his home. Mr. Knowles Is an N. and W. employe,

Row Leads To Assault Charge | Fracture Adam Scheid, 72 years old, of 1213 ing until June 27 in order to give

avenue, suffered a fractured force saulting her. The accused through The alleged assault occurred during arm while cranking a machine Wedfor Indianapolis where he will spend his counsel, Attorney A. Z. Blair. an altereation in which the couple needly and was removed to Schirr-the' remainder of the week on legal denied guilt and by consent of both sides Judge McCall deferred the hearen.

The fracture is a serious one one

Serious Clifford Gee, of 3726 1-2 Stanton

After hearing from both sides the



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The Irontonian Wednesday said: "Manager Krell of the St. Joseph Selects signed a contract to meet the Darkensonth February Indonesia Is Your Stomach "Manager Krell of the St. Joseph the Portsmouth Scients, independent basket ball chammions of the middle west, in an exhibition floor game at the New High School building Tuesday, December 5th, of this year.

tage Hams, Dried Beef and last but not least our Home-made Weiners, tender and juicy as beefsteak; just the right thing for campers. Covers-100's Meat Market -- Advertisement.

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THE SECURITY BANK

Mr. Frick Resigns As C. Of C. Head

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Mr. Adams Frick tendered his resignation as president of the organization. Mr. Frick stated that he was impolici to take that action because he was a candidate for the Dem-

resentative from this county, and he did not feel that It was consistent for an aspirant for political preferment to remain at the head of a non-partisan organization, such as the Chamber of

ceived with much regret by the board as it will be by the membership in general, as he has demonstrated that he was the right man for the place. No action has as yet been taken toward choosing his successor.

Sam Lee, 21, negro, died at an | arly hour Wednesday morning as he sauc Saussy, 1139 Tenth street, to be was released. he police headquarters in the police !

vas being removed from the home of court refused to act in the case and disclosed that the man had suc

The man was taken in by the he city about a mouth ago, claimed became alarmed over his strange o be from Indiana, but little was actions and notified the police. Ofmown of him here. Shortly after ficers Cox and Powers responding oming here Lee showed symptoms of and it was while they were transport- buried in Potter's field unless claimed assaulty and he was picked up by the ing him to the station that he ex- by relatives.

non-resident of the state the probate summoned, but a hasty examination cumbed to natural causes no inquest was held. It was learned that Lecuto patrol. The man who arrived in Saussy family a week ago but they had been suffering from typhoid fever. The body was turned over to Undertaker Dachler and will be

Rev. Webb At First Christian Tonight

Bible school officers to hear what and in company with the pastor, Rev. Disciple churches, nevertheless the Rev. Webb has to say. He is comferred Chiblerson, spent practically general public is most cordially in here under the auspices of the all of Wednesday in making calls up-

fested in the address to be delivered and his address will from with in-at the First Christian church this teresting facts—things the Disciples wening by Rev. Henry Webb, pastor should know and take to heart. Rev. endance, not only from Portsmouth son of D. L. Webb, and is regarded pride. but Sciotoville and New Boston as as one of the strongest and most well. A pressing invitation has been earnest ministers in the entire brother. The services this evening will be earnest ministers in the entire brother. extended to all disciple churches in erhood. He is not only elequent, but music and song will feature the open-the county to send delegations, conforceful and never tiresome. He arsisting of the pastors, officials and rived in Portsmouth Tuesday evening mainly for the membership of th

welcome on his visits backe to his home town, and a pleasant greeting of the Covington, Ky., First Christian Webb, who is a product of the First from the entire citizenship who have to sign the two boxers be announced church, a large crowd will be in at Christian church of this place, is a watched his career with considerable be would attenut to obtain their

The services this evening will be

L. F. Lemon And Family Were In Cyclone

L. F. Lemon and family, of 1658 Twelfth street, have returned from Buckeye Lake where they were in the very midst of the cyclone which struck and wrought so much havec at the famous summer resort Sumlay. They drove up for the day and

were in the Mauger hotel building when the storm broke and they were uninjured.

Mr. Lemon says that the cyclone was about three hundred feet in width at the widest swath, but did not travel in a straight line, jumping from here to there

storm subsided Mr. Lemon stated a search of the wreckage was started and it was found that three persons had been killed and and about forty buildings wrecked besides all the amusement features, including the coaster.

Park Commission Plans For Future

Commission was held in the City Council Chamber last night with thairman Mark Selby, George Goodnau, Raymond York and Secretary Leo Kricker present.

The first husiness taken up was the making of the semi-annual budget for the period from July 1 to Janwhich totals \$3,000. The budget will be submitted to the finance committee of the city council which will meet at the city auditor's office it 7 o'clock tonight.

The matter of trimming trees in the various parks of the city was taken up and after much discussion, was decided to call on the State Forestry Department to send an expert to this city to advise on the removal of certain trees and the culture and treatment of others. A census had been taken of the trees in the parks, it being found that there are 187 in Tracy, 114 in York and 111 in Children's or Mound Park. The secretary was directed to communi-

In Portsmouth Selects are Ohio's best and are playing nothing but the digestive weakness that causes expected and professional teams next year so the locals feel lucky and rightly elated over the chance to meet up with such afast team."

Smoked Hams, Boiled Hams, Cetagora and last but the stomach.

City Clubs are to ask the commission lition as a voter. this work. The plan includes a large assembly hall and rooms for various organizations. The matter will be placed before the Park Commission at and that he did not swear to it ts next meeting. There is another olan for music which will be an nounced later.

The commission entered a request that the city engineer provide the commission with maps of York, Tracy Magnelia and Bannon parks. : The matter of establishing a tounis

court and play, ground at Bannon park was taken up as per request and letion will be taken at a future meet

The commission ordered a shed built at York park for the protection of the park equipment.

The commission went over the blue print of the Children's Home or Mound Park and pointed out the varions improvements to be made in the future of that fine ground for the convenience of the public, in the way of memorials, water fountains, rest seats, stands, etc., which will make of it one of the most beautiful spots

in southern Ohio. HEAR THEM THURSDAY Four Special Release Victor Records on sale at Summers & Son. -Advertisement

Attention, Odd Fellows! All members of Orient Lodge No. 337, I. O. O. F. are requested to meet at their hall at 7:00 p. m. to affend their memorial service at the Chris-

tian church, Sunday evening, June 18, 1922.—advertisement. 13-2t PIANO TUNING, Call W. F. Brad-

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Wills Hurls Defy At Jack

NE WYORK, June 14-Posting a forfeit of \$2,500 with the New York state boxing commission, Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, formally challenged Jack Demo sey, heavyweight champion, for a contest for the title.

Peerless K. Of P. Elect

ield layt night at the weekly meeting f Peerless Lodge Knights of Pythias. the election resulted as follow: Chancellar Commander — Lawrence Carter.

Vice Chancellor —Frank Leath. Prolate—William Moore. Master-af-Arms—U. S. Finger. lúside Guard—Charles Thomas. Outer Guard R. E. Pertuset, Lodge Deputy—Frank Geigeri The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in July.

Protest Is Filed Against A. P. Sandles Governor Candidate

COLUMBUS, O., June 14-Formal rotest against the candidacy of A. P Sandles for the Democratic nomination for governor, was filed will Secretary of State Smith by Edward l. Greely of Columbus today. Greely said he was acting on his own vo-

Smith indicated a hearing would be held on the case in a short time. Mr. Greely's protest sets forth two why Sandles candidacy should not be allowed—that Mr. Sandles himself did not sign the petition

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Boy Is Hit By Auto; Leg Broken



BROWN AND PERRY MATCHED COLUMBUS, O. June 14-Authony Brown, Cincinnati, and Jack Perry, Pittsburg, have been matched for a 12-round bout to be staged here day night, it was announced to

FITZSIMMONS SEEKING BOUTS MICHIGAN CITY, IND., June 14 -Floyd Fitzsimmons, boxing promoter, left here today for New York, where he announced he would open negotiations for a bout between Harry Greb and Tommy Gibbons, to be held in his open-air arena here, August 5. In the event he is unable he would attempt to obtain Jack Britton and Dave Shade for a con test on that dute.

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John Oiter, eight year old son of bucy Oiler, 5807 Farney avenue Scitoville suffered a fractured left leg and numerous bruises last night about 8:30 o'clock when he was struck by an automobile said to have been driven by a man giving the name of A. B. Turner. The accident ocon Gallia street in front of Dr. Hutchens' office, Scintoville, - The lad was on his way to a store with his sister and is said to have tharted across the stret directly in the path of the unchine the driver not having time to stop his muchine Luckly the machine was traveling bert Jr., home from Columbus, where slowly at the time of the occident, he is a student at Ohio State Unithe boy being thrown to one side of versity. the machine. He was taken to Mercy hospital on orders of Dr. J. W. Hutch ens who found that the lad's left leg was fractured just above the knee. This morning the injured ind was

What is Kentucky's most Famous ing Drink-See Page 5.-Advertisement.

reported as getting along nicely,

INFLUENZA As a preventive, melt and in hale night and morning— **Home For Summer** Albert Freylag, Kinney's Lane gro ery keeper motored to Columbus yes

terday and accompanied his son, Al-APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

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DEFICERS INSTALLED BY THE SPANISH WAR WETERANS AND AUXILIARY AT CLOSING MEETING

Snake Parade Is Big Success; Many Candidates Are Initiated Into Order

and presenting and adoption of reso are to receive \$30 teach, and Miss evening. The snake parade, weirdly Kaul was conferred. This was the orange were effectively carried out lutions by the women featured the Alma Ashcraft, a singer, also from closing session of the twenty-third the Home, received \$15. The men through the crowds that made pas- It is the second degree. The third cing and music furnished alversion annual encampment of the United raised about \$50 and the auxiliary Spanish War Veterans and their members about \$25. Ledies Auxiliary, held this morning at the high school, the headquarters scheduled, at twelve o'clock, but the for the big meeting which has been in session four days. Nearly all the each morning, were in session about candidates remained for the final an hour after the veterans had comuntil tomorrow in order to attend a farewell ball to be held for them tomight at the Millbrook park dance

The election of officers by the veterans resulted as follows: Department Commander-Albert D Alcorn. Cincinnati.

Senior Vice Commander-Herber Kelly, Dayton. Junior Vice Commander-Edward Zeek. Portsmouth. Quartermaster-Charles Teltz, Ciu-

Adjutant-L. E. Peterson, Cincin-

Marshal-F. C. Washington, Co-The Quartermoster and Adjutant are appointive offices.

The colored comrades were honored by the election of Washington. Stanley Barthwick of Columbus

The election of delegates and alternates at large to the National Encampment at Los Angeles resulted and Effron Greenway, (colored) of Columbus; alternates, George Lauder of Portsmouth, R. H. Scoffeld, To ledo, W. E. Groves, Columbus and A.

C. Holloway of Akron, Past Depart ment Commander A. F. Rupnow Cleveland was the installing officer. Telegrams of greetings were rethis morning from President Harding and Senators Pomerene and Willis and National Commander Carl-

trom of Chicago. Resolutions: were passed thanking Peerless Camp, its Auxiliary, the City of Portsmouth, all organizations and the press for the many kindnesses shown the encampment while in session here for four days.

The collection taken by the veterans for the Xenia Home band boys amounted to \$142. A collection taken



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combatton election and installs-| Viola Judson worked as tion of officers by the veterans, in pher for the veterang and Miss Mary stallation of officers by the women Admanson for the Auxiliary. They

The men closed their meeting, as women who started right on time sions and many expect to remain pleted their business of the 23rd encompment.

> and its Auxiliary and all other organizations that had taken part, for the splendid entertainment shown ume of space given to their meet-

The newly elected president of th Auxiliary of Ohio, Mrs. Helen Brinkle, of Ohio, appointed Meric Layman, of Dayton, as secretary, and Rose Walker, of Dayton, as treasurer, this morning. The officers elected yesterday and appointed today were installed by Mrs Florence Clark, Junior Vice President General, National Encampment, Cleveland. Delegates and alternates at large to

the National Encampment Auxiliary was elected Department: Chief. of meeting at Los Angeles, were elected as follows. Delegates, Edna Holloway, Akron; Pauline Norton, Cleveland; Eva. Thompson, Cleveland: Dorothy Everly, Cleveland; alteras follows: Delegates, McPherson nates, Lena Noll, Cincinnati; Emma Phillips of Toledo, George T. Stewart DeCump, Hamilton; Minnie Scoffeld, of Cincinnati, F. J. Pickard of Lorain Cieveland; Dorothy Shott, Youngs-

Prizes were also awarded this norning. First prize to Department Camp Auxiliary No. 24, of Cleveland, snake. The prize was a solid gold recognition to Lulu Stroth, of Manila Camp Auxiliary No. 12, of Cleveland. The prize was the same as the first one, only smaller in size. These prizes were awarded by Mrs. Florence Clark, Department Chief of Staff of Cleveland.

The prize committee then awarded Gu Gu, George Wagner. honorable mention to Lucy Stitz, of Canton, O., Auxiliary No. 5.

Past Department President Edith Bird of Toledo, presented a flag for the girl stenographers from the and standard to Manila Camp Auxil-Xenia Home was turned over to the lary of Cleveland, which Auxillary Auxiliary, which organization also had made the largest gain in member raised a purse for the girls. Miss ship in the past year. Mrs Edna Holloway, retiring Department Pres-CHICHESTER'S PILLS ident, awarded to Egbert Camp Aux- Insidious Thumper of the iliary of Cincinnati a second prize for fied Sheephide, T. Swatman. the planeau bears for the planeau and the state for which they will smally of the state for which they will smally state for which they will smally small s indicating the state for which they Milt Smallwood. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE I stand and the order they came into

and other important data about the flag. Both Auxiliaries gained 22 members and it was necessary draw slips to see who was first.

Snake Parade Big Success

Most unusual was the parade staged by the Military Order of the Serpent; the fun organization of the Spanish War Veterans, last night when their annual Grand Crawl and pino in their parades and conferring class of seventy-three candidates. of degree work.

officers with bone rings in their Hur hali. noses and bone ear rings and carrying long spears or long curved them, and also the press for the vol-knives not only sent a chill and new Degree consisted of: thrill up and down the spines of the Most Excellent Chief Priest-J. N. candidates but also the hundreds of the parade. After the parade the Khateepunan degree and Degree of Noble Companion of the West-How Kaul were put on by picked teams the initiatory work taking place in Companion's Terrible Brother-Fred the high school auditorium and Beu Hur hall

The parade formed at Gallia and Waller streets and the line of march was west on Gallia to Chillicothe, north on Chillicothe to Seventh, countermarch on Chillicothe to Third, counter march to Gallia and Hundley, E. T. McQuire, William C. east on Gallia to the high school. The big snake 75 foot long was not Boren, Hugh McFadden, Eaton Jacarried on the march from Gallia to cobs, Arthur E. Brown, Ray H. Scho-Third and return, the candidates field, John W. Holmes, George Carp-) noon at the old Children's Home with the big snake on their shoulders waiting for the band and parade at Gallia square.

The boys' band from the Xenia Home headed the parade followed by Lester Trumbo, James Sneed, Robert game between two classes of ladies the officers in their special cos- H. Fisher, A. C. Kaser, C. C. O'Hara, Aides getting the most new members, tumes. Then came the large num- W. H. Eldridge, J. W. Eisenhard, body come and have a good time went to Emma Lavelle, of Garretson ber of candidates carrying the big Albert Barber, Edward Zeek, Byron In case of rain, the outing will take

On the return to the High School the Khateepunan degree was put on by a team consisting mostly of memhers of Clara Bayon Latr No. 19, of Chillicothe, assisted by several from F. J. Lankman, Howard L. Rarey, Columbus. About a dozen candidates formed the class. The degree learn included:

Thrice Infamous Inferior Gu Gu N. Alward.

Lord High Keeper of the Sacred Amphora, P. K. Rice. Most High, Fred Kessing.

Most Higher, John N. Smith. Most Highest, William Walcott. Dog Robber of the Unhallowed hart, Loat, Harry Aneron.

Insidious Thumper of the Sancti-Thrice Dulat Yowler of the Jungle Chief Ladrone, W. E. Hedrick.

Propellor of the Sacred Bulcart, Depraved Pangula, Peter Suarr.

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Harry B Drabelle. W. H. Coleman. Thomas Gales. William O. Smith, T. C. Lewis, Robert C. Reno

The members then adjourned to initiation were the features of the Ben Hur hall where the Degree of while the class colors of brown and and serpent like zig ragged its way first time this Degree was put on. sign along Gailla and Chillicothe degree is put on only at the Nation- for the evening and at a later hour a streets almost impossible. The Par- al Encampments, Last night a pick- delicions ade showed for the first time the ed team from Pangasinen Lair No. unique costumes worn; by the mem 7, of Columbus, under the direction bers of the snake order. They wear of Past Superior Gu Gu James N. the costumes of the native Philip Alward put on the new Degree on a

seventy-three candidates The Those who saw them for the first stumbled, half-led, half-pushed, made Bickel, William Scott, William Haag, The women presented and adopted time and had not read of the affair their way to their doom. They were resolutions and installed officers. One would have thought that the real human sacrifices in the Philippina resolution thanked Peerless Camp natives had invaded the city. The village which was built at the Ben

The picked team that had the honor of being the first to put on the

spectators who gathered to watch Proyest of the North-Frank C. Laukman

ard Rury Kessing.

Tegu Ingpet-nglihim-Frank Hill. Prgulas-Clarence Redword. Crochetine, George Wagner. Sentinel-Frank Grove. . The class included:

J. E. Clovell, Fred R. Hull, O. J. Smith, Andrew B: Foster, Elmer J. T. Pickara, George C. Lauder, Chas. and amusements such as foot races Kale, Titus A. Weatman, W. E. Hed- church. rick, W. A. Wolcott, J. H. Gottschalk, John G. De Camp, E. F. Fox. J. F. Ohio River Adam Harn, Charles Doebler, J. Hall. Adam Eckler, Frank Ruth, Joe Blais-

liams, Hugh Fiebig, M. W. Moore, E. A. Schwager, A. M. McCormick, A. Missey, W. D. Tucker, Ralph Carroll, A. F. Rupnow, W. A. Griggsby, Henry W. Donaldson, John L. Bugley, O. G. Brown, John Zong, Edward J. Rein-

dell. G. R. Strobel, A. S. Bennett.

H. T. Bird, C. R. Redman, O. J.

Crochettere, J. T. Hejna, Sam Wil-

Hold Outing At Mülbrook

The scenes were shifted to beautiful Millbrook yesterday afternoon and the delegates who are here to attend the 23rd annual Encampment of the Spanish War Veterans salo Thursday at Summers & Son. enjoyed an outing at the park. Although the weather was threat

ening during a large part of the af-The candidates who received this termoon, rain fell for only a few minutes. Peerless Camp 79, purchased out-

right the privileges afforded by the park and the members spent the afternoon in bonting, bowling, pool, while there was dancing and skating in the pavillion.

The big feature was the ball game between the boys from the Old Soldiers and Sailors Orbhun Home at Xenia and the team that represents Henwood High School, of New Boson, on the diamond. The Xenia lads. by playing better all around hall, triumphed over New Boston by the score of 7-3. The complete story of the game is published eisewhere.

After the game, many of the delegates enjoyed a big picnic lunch at the park, before returning to the United Spanish War Veteraus. city for the evening's program.

Miss Louise Glockner entertained with a delightful party last evening at her attractive home on Second street, her guests being the memberof the 1922 graduating class of St. Mary's School and a few additional friends. The rooms were attractively arranged and prettily decorated in the table decorations. Cards, dantwo-course lunch was

Mesers. Victor Labedz. Raymond Flannigan, Elmer Bickel. Elmore Clarence Krick and Thaddeus

served to the Misses Marie Baum.

Louise Scheffler, Jane Snyder, Clara

Vetter, Anna Glockner and Louise

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church will picnic Saturday afterpoon on the old Children's Home Grounds on Grant street. All members are requested to meet at 2:30 clock or 3:00 o'clock at the grounds. Games have been planned for the re mainder of the afternoon and at all o'clock a picnic supper will be spread on the lawn. Members of the society and their families are cordially invited to be present

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howe, of Sev enth and Washington streets, left this afternoon on a motor trip to Pontiac, Mich. They will go by way of Columbus and Toledo, and expecto be gone about ten days.

The ladies of Franklin Avenue M. E. Church invite the public - to the outing to be given tomorrow afterenter, A. E. Vorbis, Charles S. Wragg grounds. There will be refresh-James R. Hotchkiss, C. K. Davis, F. ments and lunches of all kind on sale C. Taylor, J. E. Jacobs, A. H. Blinn, barrel race, potato race and a ball of Franklin Avenue church. Every-Shriver, Louis Anthony, Pearl H. place in the large basement of the

A sharp rise was noted in the Ohio river during the twenty-four hours ending Wednesday morning when a stage of 21.0 feet was registered in the Portsmouth district, a rise of over five feet.

Greenwood departed at 5 a. m. for Cincinnati; Tacoma up at noon fot Ponieroy and General Wood down for Cincinnati at 4 p. m.

XOU'LL WANT THEM ALL The four new Victor Records on —Advertisement

Who Lost This Coat?

Mrs. George Fisher of 1102 Offnere street, found on the street, Tuesday, a grey khaki cioth coat that probably belongs to a young man about 18 or 19 years old. The owner may have the coat by calling set of men of high standing in the at the Fisher home.

Attends Convention

Judge E. E. Corn, of Ironton, Reeral, was in the city last night to attend the convention session of the will return home today.

J. I. Martin Meets Many Old Friends

Encampagent, is busy greeting old one of the leaders in the military friends as he formerly resided here parade Monday night-

J. I. Martin of Columbus, and who He is manager of the Union Depot well in the Capital City. He was

Have Attendance Record

for the 23rd Encampment, this campments,

Frank Auth, Past Department | making their twentieth, or every Commander of Toledo, and Mannie state meeting since 1903. Auth has Strauss of Cleveland are in the city also attended several national En-

W. O. W. Obligate Two

night's meeting of River City Camp petitive Drill to be held at Chilli-Bailey made one of hi sinteresting be present at the meeting. A large talks last night after a long absence delegation of members from this from the camp. The members are city will attend.

in the path of his car,

Four applications were received also making plans to attend the and two candidates obligated at last | Southern Ohio Log Rolling and Com-Woodmen of the World. Albert cothe, June 25. State officers are to

Boy Hit By Auto; Injuries Slight

Stanley, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sly, of 1015 Chillicothe street was bruised about the head and shoulders this morning when he was knocked down by an automobile in front of his home, The owner of the car carried the boy into his home and summoned Dr. H. A. Schirrman, who soon learned that the boy was only slightly hurt. According to the driver of the machine the lad ran directly

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"None desire to cherish or do his memory greater honor than we who served in the military and naval forces of our country in the emergency period from 1898 to 1902, under his leadership. May Heaven's richest blessing be upon the devotions at his tomb on Auerica's great Memory Day, May 30th, 1922."

Spanish War Veterans Honor Memory Of Martyred President

On behalf of the national organization of the United Spanish War Veterans, an indestructible wreath was placed on the tomb of Ex-President William McKinley in Westlawn cemetery, Canton, O., May 30, following the Memorial Day parade.

William D. Tucker, of Canton, national historian of the organization, received an order from Commander-in-Chief Oscar E. Carlstrom, Chicago, to place the wreath on the tomb with appropriate ceremony. With the order came a metal plate to place on the wreath, inscribed: "In Loving Memory from the United Spanish War Veterans.' A letter to Tucker from Carlstrom was read. It fol-

"On behalf of the National Organization of the United Spanish War Veterans and its Departments and Camps, the Commander-in-Chief requests that on Memorial Day, 1922, you place with appropriate ceremonies, as a token of loving memory and respect from our comrades, a wreath on the tomb of our martyred and beloved President and Commander-in-Chief during the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and China relief expedition during the Boxer Uprising in 1900,-William

"He, in his loving tenderness to his invalid wife, in

his honorable loyalty to his friends, in his proven patriotism during the Civil and Spanish Wars sealed with the giving of his life to his country in public service, in his clean

American character and will live through the years, as a continuing inspiration to every loyal American.



Grand Ball Takes Place Of Boat Ride

for this afternoon as the closing en- excursion. Efforts were made to brook park pavilion, Manager Blanch tertainment feature of the twenty- have the East St. Louis or Homer and Anderson notifying the commit third annual encampment of the Smith here for the afternoon but the tee last night he would give a ball United Spanish War Velerans and their Auxiliary had to be called off, with the managers of the boats. the entertainment committee falling. In the place of the hoat ride a fare- gathering of the encampment

The Ohio river boat ride scheduled to secure a boat large enough for the well ball is to be held tonight in Mill committee could not come to terms for the delegates and visitors. The i nublic is also invited to this farewel

Boat movements Wednesday: Favorable Report Made Concerning Company That Is Seeking Location In This Section

At the weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Tuesday noon, Samuel Horchow, chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee made a report on Brotherhood of the Evangelical The report of delegate Arthur the trip made to Brazil, Indiana, last church attended the June meeting Kugelman who attended the state week by President Adam Frick and himself. They went there to inspect the plant of the Crawford-McGrimmon and Company, which had expressed a desire to locate in Portsmouth. Mr. Horchow reported that the industry is a splendid bers enjoyed a general discussion of plant and one that would make a fine addition to the industrial enterprises of the Peerless City. The officers were found to be a fine city. They are to write soon to the local committee, stating their proposals and just what it would ex-

a site, etc. Mr. Horehow also reported on the matter of building special houses for the several hundred workers who are to come to the new rod and wire mill at New Boston. He reported that he had written to an eastern man who has specialized in plans and policies for the carrying into completion the kind of proposition now faced by the local Industrial is here to attend the Spanish War restaurant in Columbus and is doing Relations Committee. He has recently handled a housing affair at Bellaire, O. He has been invited to come here in order to give the com-

pect the local Chamber of Com-

merce to do in the way of providing

mittee first hand information. A. E. Singleton of the Whitaker-Glessner Company was present and spoke in favor of such action by the committee, stating that it was the most practical way to get started in the solving of the housing problem.

THEY'RE ALL GOOD The four new Victor Records on sale Thursday at Summers & Son. -Advertisement

Mexico City In Threes Of Strikes

MEXICO CITY, June 14 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Mexico City is without street car service today, the bakers are not working and the suspension of the light, power and water supply service was expected momen tarily this morning as the result of a strike initiated by the street car men shortly after midnight. Elaborate precautions have been taken to p

Save wrappers from Vitamine Bread and secure Free Radio Outfit

MR. FRICK DISCUSSES AGRICULTURE

held last night when President Adam convention of the Brotherhood in Frick of the Chamber of Commerce gave a forty minute talk on the sub- the July meeting. ect "Agriculture, Its Relation to Life and Its Necessary Function in Relation to the Nation's Safety." After his interesting address the memthe subject.

Announcement was also made that M. A. Coe of the First Presbyterian Sunday school would teach the Men's Bible Class of the Evangelical Sun-

23 Entries

CINCINNATI, June 14-All entries are believed now to be in for the \$50,000 Kentucky special race to be run at Latonia on June 24. The list shows 23 entries, and it is believed at least 12 or 14 horses will start in the race. The entries include all the prom

inent three-year-olds in the east, Canada and Kentucky. The certain starters are Morvich

Snob 11. Hea, two from the Whitncy stable. Deadlock, Pillory, one from the Bradley stable and possibly Screnader, Bradelbane and or two others. John I Day wired that Tom

Healey would ship Pillory and two or three other herses Saturday, that Morvich is scheduled to leave New York Sunday and that Garth would send Snob 11 and some other horses Monday.

A large number of members of the day school Sunday morning. Chillieothe recently was put off until

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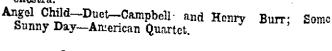
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-She Loves Me-Fox Trot-Zez Confrey and His Or-





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everytime she goes out on the street candy for Christmas. she wants me to go with her. She want go with anyone else. What

you love her well enough to marry tered paper. ber and there are no obstacles in the way you might as well go ahead and marry her-but remember-if she doesn't want you out of her sight new, you will have to give a strict account of your actions after you ere married. Here's hoping you will be happy, even if you are henpecked.

Dear Miss Wise-I have all but mined a perfectly good dress with perspiration stains and I want you to tell me how to take them out. KITTY.

Perspiration stains may be easily removed by a solution of exalic acid and water. Use a proportion of one drop of oxalic acid to 20 drops of water. Sponge the stains carefully with this and hang the dress to dry in the air.

Dear Miss Dolly-Will you please print a way to make caudied cherries. We have lots of cherries and I would like to fix some that way

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The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size tequires 5 yards of 40 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot 48 2 yards,

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Most Famous

Dear Dolly-I am going with a for winter use. They are nice to | Dear-Miss Wise-So many have girl whom I love very much, and garnish salads and to use in making asked you about rose jars, so I am

MABEL.

Dear Miss Wise-As you have belped so many people, I want some advice. Dolly, would you please tell tie how to take sunburn off. LULU.

or magnesia and gycerine and smear over your face.

Dear Dolly-If anyone wants to ene pound of fruit.

CHERRY SEED.

Dear Miss Wise-Will you .please print a recipe for rhubarb wlue? MRS. X. Y. Z.

I run this recipe about two weeks ago, so I hope all who think they will need it will clip it out this time, slice of toust, one onnce yeast, one Muster Plumbers. ounce ising-glass. Shred the rhubarb, put in a large crock, add lemons sliced, ginger, tartaric acid and

sending you some ideas taken from an old-time rose jar recipe: A little Cherries and any other kind of salt sprinkled among the dried leaves will I do about it, let her go with fruit may be candided by this recipe: when placed in the jar will ald in whom she pleases, or would you go Have the fruit clean and perfectly keeping them and also some fine ahead and talk to her? Dolly, I love day: Make a syrup, using two cups spice, then pour over the leaves the this girl well enough to marry her of sugar to one of water. Stir until following oils: Oil lavender, oil an Peerabout talking to Comet-Legs on if you think she would make me a the sugar is dissolved; add one-half ise oil bergumont, oil lemon, extract good wife. Please give me your ad- teaspoon of cream of tartar, then of rose. A druggist will mix a simmer until the syrup reaches small bottle of them ready to use-LONESOME JACK. thread or brittle stage. Dip each If these oils are added to the far I don't see how you can be lone piece of fruit in the hot syrup, turn- every three or four years, it will Home for Aged. Women will hold some, if your girl is right at your ing it in order to cover it up com- keep many years. A jar was given their monthly meeting tomorrow beels every time you turn around. If pletely, then dry on waxed or but- me twelve years ago and it is fine afternoon at two o'clock at the ROSE JAR.

> OUT-OF-TOWN-There is nothing formal scheduled this week or within and all members are urged to be the near future that I know of. An present. Members of the Associaafternoon gown, hat and gloves would be perfectly all right to wear Make a paste of milk and magnesia to the function you mentoined.

SOCIETY

The Scioto Bridge Club will meet make therry jelly they can make it tomforrow afternoon at the home of by using three pounds of sugar to Mrs. John A. Grimes on Second

> Miss Laura A. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, former residents of this city was graduated from the East High School, Cincinnati, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilkerson and her father, Mr. John L. Sampso I won't have to print it again, son, have returned from a week's Fourteen pounds of rhubarb, six automobile trip to Columbus, Clevelemons, one ounce ginger, one ounce land, Detroit and Port Huron, Mich. tartaric acid, seven pounds lump While in Detroit Mr. Gilkerson atsugar, four gallons boiling water, tended the National Convention of

The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. sugar. Pour over the water and will meet Friday afternoon at the mash well together. When lukewarm home of Mrs. J. D. Jordan, 1001 add the yeast spread on the toast. Eleventh street. The assistant host-Let stand three days, strain into a esses will be Mrs. John Lockbart, cask. Add the ising-glass, cork se- Mrs. E. T. Vandervort, Mrs. A. F. Fourth street left Wednesday on a after which the election of officers curely for three weeks. It can then Leichner. As this is flower mission ten days' vacation which they will for the ensuing year resulted as fol-

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Adventures Of The Twins



They found the other side so steep it seemed to drop down to

THE Twins were hunting Mr. Peer- | Comet-Legs coming back alone." about, the Man-in-the-Moon. He

They looked into his house, but he

Then they went to Snoozelum Town and asked the Towslies (the little dream fairles), but they didu't know a thing.

Next they went to Smokrsoot Village and asked the chimney fairles and the Sweep. But no Moon-Man. Then they went to all the cities. the City of Ice, the City of Coral, and

the City of Pearl, but nobody had

seen him. Then suddenly one old fellow in the City of Pearl remembered some-

"Tother day I was taking a walk," said be, "and I saw Mr. a mountain-top. After a while I saw

The Board of Mapagers of the

Home. The annual meeting, with

election of officers for the ensuing

year, will also be held at this time

tion are also invited to this meeting

Mrs. John Kaps of Eighth and

Washington streets leaves Friday

for an extended visit with relatives

Mrs. John Christman of this city

has returned from Wellston, where

she went to attend the funeral of the

late Earl Christman, who was in-

day near the home of his father-in-

law, Ex-Mayor Charles W. Haslett

Mr. Christman is survived by his

Christman and one small daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Broyles and daughter

Virginia, of 1221 Seventeenth street,

will leave the last of the week for an

extended visit to relatives and

friends in Newport News, Norfolk

spend with relatives; and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and

her brother, Kermit Nickell, motored

to Greenup Sunday and spent the

The following from the Ashland

independent will be read with inter-

est as Mrs. Purtell was formerly

"Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Purtell of

Bath avenue were host and hosiess

at their home on Saturday evening

at a 500 party, the informal affair

being given in honor of Mrs. E. F.

Cushing, a guest in the city. Prizes

for high scores were awarded at the

conclusion of the games. A tempt-

ing lunch course refreshed the guests

present, among whom were Mrs. E.

F. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mee

han, Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald, Miss

Katherine Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs.

S. Deemer and Mr. Mullane of

Fifty members and friends of the

Mooscheart Legion Sewing Club at-

tended the open meeting held at

their half last evening, Games,

until a later hour when delicious re-

freshments were served.

Staten of Ninth street.

music and cards furnished diversion

George Staten, who has been at

sity, Delaware, will arrive home to-

morrow to spend the summer vaca-

tion with his mother, Mrs. G. H

Schanton, Pa."

Miss Nell Fitzgerald of this city:

day with her mother, Mrs. S. I'

Waverly and Columbus.

and Roanoke.

at Springfield, Mass.

Railroad office, Detroit.

"Which mountain was it?" asked Nancy. "We'd better go up and see." "That one yonder," sald the old fellow, pointing.

Up the mountain they climbed. and when they got to the top they found the other side so steep it eemed to drop down into nothing. Nancy peeped over. Far, far beow was the earth.

"Nick," she said. "I'll bet you anything Comet-Legs pushed Mr. Peerabout off the moon and he's down on the earth this minute. We'll have to go down and search for him." Just then Wink returned from de-

livering a nice dream to an earth "Mr. Peerabout's there," he said.

(To Be Continued):

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MARRIAGE

Married life in the Island of Celebes is pleasantly regulated -for the man, at least. When a man wants a new wife, he applies to the head rajah. Polygamy is the rule. A man may have as many wives as he can maintain, but he is obliged to take a separate house for each of them,

Miss Winifred Fowler of Detroit, Misses Edna Hauck and Dorothy Mich., formerly book-keeper at the Kinsey, Messes, F. W. Carn of Sche-A. Steinkamp Furniture Company, nectady, N. Y., and Joe Horchow this city, has taken a responsible were dinner guests at the "Blue Bird position in the Michigan Central Jun," Wheelersburg, last evening.

Mrs. Scott Boggs and Mrs. Harl Shannon of Kingston, Ohlo, and Mrs. E. J. Leist of Circleville, have returned to their respective homes after a few days' visit with Mr. and urged to be present. stantly killed by lightning last Fri- Mrs. Samuel Kinsey.

the 1922 graduating class of St. Mary's school, left this morning for widow, Mrs. Chaunces Haslett a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Clacianati.

About thirty members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trialty church attended the meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Royse, 1421, Second street. Mrs. W. W. Robinson opened Mrs. Homer Kinney and son, of the meeting with devotional exercises

> President-Mrs. Howard Sellards. First vice president-Mrs. Henry Amberg.

> Jenkins. Third vice president-Mrs. Frank

Appel. Recording secretary-Mrs. Harry

Adams. Treasurer-Mrs. Harry King. Corresponding Secretary- Mrs.

Supply secretary-Mesdames Frank Hawkins, H. C. Tingle and Elmer Knost.

Williams.

and Mrs. J. O. Carlin.

Mothers Jewels-Mrs. Jas. Fulton. Mrs. Harry Adams made a report of the recent district meetings at Franklin Avenue Church. Guests for the afternoon were, Mrs. Edwin E. Oglesby, of Middletown, Ohio and Mrs. Sarah Black, Houston, Texas, daughter and sister of Mrs. Royse.

Light refreshments were passed before adjournment. The next meeting will be held with Mrs, Harry Cranston, Highland avenue.

tending the Ohio Wesleyan Univer-Delany of Clarksburg, Va., and Miss Alice Coombs.

A Woman's Message to Women:



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minst my will, I never gave 65, my housework and headry and year medicine to anyone. Yes my letter," MRS. HELEN McGREGOR.

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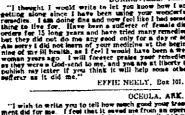
Emil Arthurs. Mite box secretary-Mrs. B. F. Bennett.

Christian Stewardship-Mrs, James

Eyangelism-Mrs. John P. Smith. Temperance-Mrs. C. C. Coverston, Queen Esthers-Mrs. Harry Cranstiu, Mrs. Huttie Jenkius. Home Guards-Mrs. U. S. Curnutte

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delany of

Gallia street have as guests Mr. Carl



left Tuesday on an extended motor trip to Chicago, Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes may locate in Kansas City, Mo.

Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Breece of Eighth street. She is entoute home from a visit with her son, Roy Breece, in Little Rock, Ark-

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stead,

John F. Johnley, clerk of the board

Mrs. Carl Whitlach will entertain the members of the Emanon Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1201 Lincoln street. All members are

will be amusements furnished for A large audience attended the enall, Sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, tertainment given at the New Boscake and lee cream cones and candy ton Christian church last evening. under the nuspices of the First several foot races, grab bags, etc. Christian church of this city. A small admission fee was charged, but all present received more than their he spent several days visiting relamoney's worth, for the entertainment was high-class in every regardtives. Mrs. Sorrel will remain there The program was as follows: as the guest of relatives and friends

Selection-Male Quartette. Reading-Mildred Tipton. Solo-Earl Reinhard. Reading-Miss Stone. Saxaphone Selection-Mr. White-Stunt-Williams and Warren. Selection-Ladies Ouartette. Reading-Marjorie Gerlach, Selection-Double Mixed Quartette.

The R. C. C. Club members were delightfully enterlained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Hamilton. The members spent the afternoon at their needlework while victrola and piano music were the diversions. At four o'clock the hostess served bee cream and cake to the declaration of candidacy of J. H. following members: Mrs. Ted. Ribble. Shriver, of Manchester. Mr. Shriver Mrs. Harry Frye, Mrs. Clifford is a candidate for the state senatorial White, Mrs. Emory Clark, Mrs. J. C. White, Mrs. Emory Clark, Mrs. J. C. race: Charles K. Paterson, of Pike, Winkler, Mrs. P. S. Yeager, Mrs. and Thomas Jenkins, of Lawrence Harry Horner and Mrs. Fred Hamill county.

Miss Mary Agues Schmank has A 6sherman came home alone, chosen Tuesday, June 20th as the dateof her marriage to Mr. O. M. Vetter. The ceremony will be solemnized with nuptial mass at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, with Rev. Father T. A.

Goebel officiating. Miss Madeline Schmank, sister of the bride-elect, and George Vetler. Cincinnati, brother of the groom, will be the attendants. A breakfast for the immediate families and a few intimate friends will be served at f o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kather ine Walsh, Mabert Road, who is at aunt of Miss Schmank.

Mrs. Walter Hast, 1723 Waller street entertained a group of young people yesterday in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her niece, Margaret Davis. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with games and contests, after which dainty lunch was served.

Those enjoying the afternoon were, Louis, Earl and Teddy Lust: Leona and Howard Blake, Wendell and Gilbert Day, Lena Mae Shonkweiler, Bertha Mae Hansgen, Lucille Barney Joseph Davis, Virginia Schneider aud Margaret Davis. Mrs. Hast was assisted in serving

by Mrs. Louis Eust, Rebecca Blair.

Mrs. Vera Day and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hughes and son, Paul Theron, of Seventh street,

Mrs. W. W. Breece of New York City is spending a few days with

Thursday afternoon on the old Chil-Vitamine Bread dren's Home grounds on Grant street given by the ladies of the Contains more Vitamines Franklin Avenue church, There

will be on sale. There will also be Twenty-four Years Ago Mr. E. L. Sorrel, 827 Second street Over two thousand people flocked has returned from Cincinnati where

> by the River City band. Mrs. Lew Day celebrated her sixty fourth birthday anniversary. A pretty scene was the party of her old friends couth was theirs. They talked over

Mr. and Mrs. Al Holsing have re-As City Engineer Bratt was coming turned to their home in Cleveland Gallia street a dog owned W. D. Horr registered an objection after an extended visit with Mr. and to the engineer using that street by m

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more and I know I couldn't feel betand I was able to do my own work. I have a baby girl six months old

derful results before my baby was born. I was so nervous and run-down that I was a wreck of misery. I had pains in my sides and back so bad that I could not stay still or sleep nights. My husband was reading Tracy Park to hear a concert given

than all other foods.

for a few days longer. Mr. Sorrel is the tri-state representative of the Marietta Safe Cabinet Company and old times and enfored the moments.

Mrs. Paul Walker of the Buena Vista severe bite on the leg.

Rev. Mr. Tupper, new pastor, reached his first sermon at Christ Episcopal church. A baby son was born to Henry of elections, yesterday received the

Fairtrace and wife. E. H. Loper and Sarah Hunter, both of Crone postoffice were granted nomination. This makes three in that a license to wed and they were married by "Deacon" J. B. Tracy. Mrs. Andrew C. Richardson and two children, of Authony, Kansas, ar-

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Portsmouth, Ohio

A splendid program has been arranged, Excellent speakers have Weiser, Ironton; Secretary, Miss The young folks of the Jackson been secured, some from a distance, Bertha Storey, Portsmouth; Trea-League are making great plans and some from within the district. surer, Miss Bess Havener, South for the entertainment of the conven- Some very interesting stereoptican Webster; Junior tion. All delegates will be enter- pictures will be shown. There will Mrs. S. C. Elsea, South Webster. tained over night at the homes of be good music and several enjoy- Delegations are expected to attend

work has made very encouraging rogress during the past year. The present district officers are

mouth: Vice Presidents. Moore, Sciotoville, Rev. W. H. Milchell, Jr., Jackson, Rev. W. W.

the church people. Rev. W. H. able social hours. Many splendid re- from Bigelow, Trinity, Manly, Ter-Mitchell, Jr., the pastor, and Mr. ports will be given at the business minals, New Boston and Sciotoville Norman Ashbaugh, the President of session, for the Epworth League churches of this city as well as



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come, by a member of Jackson Epworth League, Response, Mrs. S. C. Elsen, South Webster. Business, Appointment of committees. 7:30-Stereopticun Lecture. Thrill-

ing pictures of real life. 8:15 Address The Stewardship of Life," Rev. W. C. Millikan, D. D. Trinity church Portsmouth.

Priday Morning June 16th

0:00 Devotions, Business Session, Roll Call President's Report Treasurer's Report Reports from Local Chapters Listing of Standard and

ionor Leagues Minute Buisness. 11:00-The Epworth League and the District Program"-Rev. J. B. Hawk D. D. District Superintendent.

Friday Afternoon 1:30-Devotional and Song Service 1:40-The Devotional Meeting" Rev. L C. Watts New Boston, "The Epworth Herald" Rev. W. W. Weiser Pine St., Church, Ironton. "Epworth League and Community," Rev. E. E. Fowler, Proctorville.

.2:40-"The Junior League," Mrs. A. K. Williams, Wellston, Junior League Superintendent, Chillicothe District.

3:20-Recess-Fourth Department Demonstration-District Fourth V.

3:40--"Lancaster Camp Institute" Rev. W. H. Wilbur, Bremen 4:20 - "Cincinnati Missionary Training School," by a representa-

4:40-Final business session. Report of Nominations Committee, Election of Officers, Report of Resolutions Committee, Installation of

Officers, Minute Business, Friday Evening 6:30-Social Half Hour in charge of District Fourth Vice President.

7:00-Devotions. 7:15-Pictures. 7:40-"After John Wesley Junior, What?" Rev. W. A. Moore, Scioto-

8:00-Address-Rev. W. E. Burnett, D. D., Broad street church,

Special Meeting

The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a special meeting tonight at Ben Hur hall. Business of importance will come before the organization and every member is urged to

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Impossible To Raise Lusitania, British Admiralty Men Say

LONDON, June 14-The statement

age section during the war, and present last night to commemorate friends. Many of them had been forpedoed and them. Sir Frederick said it is very im-

probable, though not absolutely impossible, that the Lusitania could be her as to build a new vessel.

Southern Ohio Coal Operators Attend A

PPTTSBURGH, Pa., June 14-The Pittsburgh coal producers association whose members control the majority of bituminous production in the Pittsburgh district, late today reaffirmed its attitude toward the check-off and declared in a statement that it was "willing and ready to meet its men. union or non-union in any place at any time to formulate a working scale with the check-off climinated." Two delegates of coal operators

from Ohio, one from the Pittsburgh vein association of Cleveland and the other from the Southern Ohio coal operators, attended the meeting.

Life Term Convict, Cincinnati Slayer, Escapes From "Pen"

COLUMBUS. O. June 14-Two "trusties" at Ohio penitentiary walk-ed away today. One of them, Theo-dore Polman, 40, serving life for the murder of Patrolman Ell at Cincin-mati. December 14, 1918, left the state school for the blind where he had been detailed for work for more than a year. The other, Harry Pain, of Zamesville, left his employment at Ohio State University. Pain yester-day completed a twelve year sentence for shooting to kill and today began another sentence of three years for carrying concealed weapons.

Ironton Gets Meeting Of Ohio Bricklayers

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 14 -Delegates attending the annual Ohio conference of brickinyers, masons and plasterers chose fronton as the place for the 1923 meeting at the closing session of the 1922 convention here this evening.

Officers for the year are, Hal B Officers for the year are, 13a b Stromp, Martins Febry, president; Harry W. Crow, Wooster, first vice president; T. H. Parst, New Phila-delphia, second vice president; John W. Jockel, Cleveland, secretary and treasuret.

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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS JUBILEE SERVICES

The fiftieth anniversary of the, He was followed by Rev. Gerald the Rail Y is often called. with fitting observance last evening church of this city, who also eleat the Railroad "Y" at the Termin- quently portrayed the benefits of

try to raise the Lusitania has aroused fulness that the Y service has giv- environments of a public place. He had charge of the Admiralty Sal. why such a large attendance was ket came from

No one knows more about raising delivered by I. D. Rhodes, State touched the hearts of those strange Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for men who were in attendance. There Ohio with headquarters at Columbus. were men there who daily have Mr. Rhodes spoke particularly of within their possession the lives raised. The cost would be out of all the history of the Railroad Y. M. of scores of people-men of deterproportion to her value. After lying C. A. of its growth and its mother- mination, judgment and seven years at the bottom of the sea by benefits to lonesome men. He quick action that means the safety it would cost as much to re-instate spoke for forty minutes with devo- of their fellows-these joined in the tion to the cause incorporated in anniversary service with a poise that every paragraph of the splendid ser- was ennobling, showing their true

a society of the character of the Y.

At the meeting assembled one hun- M. C. A. The fact that it had existdred and fifty men who happened ed all these years and continued to to be in off their runs and these grow in strength each passing year joined in the spirit of the evening proved its benefit to mankind, he while as many more away from said, and made of it a useful medhome doubtlessly had their hearts fum of helpfulness that brought sobeating in unison with those pre- lace to the men of toll because of sent because of the genuine cordial- its restful advantages and convencan salvage company was going to ity, convenience and all around belp- iences and its complete/removal from keen interest here. But most of those en to them here and youder when. There was a break of real balmy who speak with authority about lift- away from domestic comforts. The sunshine at the meeting when a love-

ing ships from the bottom of the sea. Y-is the transient rallroader's home, by basket of flowers was presented in are sceptical as to the Lusitania ever has been aptly said, because it at memory of Mr. E. F. Rideout, who eing floated.

Sir Frederick Young is strongly of all other mediums have failed. Thus

served so well as secretary of the all other mediums have failed. Thus brought into port nearly 500 ships the half-centennial of the organiza. The music of the evening was a that had become war casualities tion which has been so helpful to joy to all. The Trinity Sunday

School choir led by Miss Alice Blake, considerable number had been sunk. The address of the evening was rendered this sweet music that vices rendered and its ennobling character and their devotion to the purposes to which he paid tribute. Imother away from home for them as

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Dick and Garrick discover that a that she did not seem to be thinking solarium.

"You re Room of the Inner Circle. They get Dick's wireless dictagraph and preten while Garrick goes out to shadow Gerard town house has a desperate ncounter with two ruffians.

Dick's wireless dictagraph was menaced. Pink Room he threw down the receiver and went to find Garrick, comand four fied leaving Garrick and befor to be arrested by the revenue it is."

day before she is away ngain with what Prof. Vario called a floye pogan accusing the waiter of trying to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX THE DIRECTION FINDER

URTIS - you were up to some thing devilish— I knew it!" repeated Vario as he faced Jack over the table at the Binnacle. "When you saw me drive up here you suddenly changed your tune. You ran to cover — to cover yourThe waiter, Herman, suiveled His

mravel the mystery. They find Ruth slipped that viai in this nam's pocket and acquiesced. "Furthermore. 1

picious craft, are discovered. They over the table, half standing, an nipicious craft, are discovered. They seek to check up on them and dis-seek to check up on them and dis-tiring little figure in blue: Her ex-dress for dinner. Meanwhile, on Meanwhile, on a fashionable resort, that thrives on the receives. Her golden hair framed of the Club which was otherwise dethe revolt against reform. Boats a hairble revolt against reform. the revolt against reform. Boats a brightness over her whole counter fore, had tucked her arm nervously and inner Circle are equipped with name. Buth was a very desirable under Carrick's and drawn him into little girl and her chief charm was the privacy of the glassed-in, winter

of it all the time.

Juck had been working himself nodded back to him. There—please into an almost apopletic rage as shut the door." She glauced at Gar-Vario hurled the accusation at him. He took a step forward in furious bita. one of Jack Curtis' pals. Garrick defense, then shot out his forefinger is followed and at the door of the pointing at the teacup that had been have ears!" before him.

"Would 1 -- poison -- myeslf!" he

"We'll settle that," came back working good until some amateur in-terfered and then when be could no longer hear the conversation in the presence of you as witness. I'll send it to some repulable chemi- to make some reassuring remark that good. You'll do harm, in your presing upon him just in time to prevent cal laboratory for analysis. I could do it myself - but- well, in other the floodgates of her heart. Vira, all Ruth, Dick. Take it from me. She'll the second man from going in, but the second will be words, we'll impound this evidence animation, now that she had taken come out all right. I think that until someone else determines what

officers. Garrick quickly showed them who he was. They found a key flasks. Vario turned to Ruth with and searched the Gerard house but I must insist-for your own safetyfinth has been located and taken I'll drive you back to the Club. I'll home after an escapade in which her telephone and postpone the appointcar was wrecked. But she had not ment I had at the Seaville Station been with her mother at the club one No It can easily go over til No It can easily go over till tomorrow. Your mother cannot stand

much anguish in the last two days." Ruth looked from Vario to Jack, still spluttering impolently. Was it The quickest way to get out of danger is often the most obvious, Thank you, Professor. It's very kind of you to take such an inter-

The left Curlis standing, still boiling with rage, beside his motor. As aVrio's car disapepared, Jack sprang into his own and shot down the South Shore road toward a short cut to the cross island highway. Nita Walden's surprise was great when she saw Vario with Ruth

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chained.
The moment of silence that followed was eloquent, "Oh, Ruth, dear, any more trouble?

nothing.

my pride, Guy."

Brock?

together.

rick.

is doing.

the porch alone.

Whose was that gruff voice,

man, that I heard this morning over

the dictagraph in the Pink Room

Garrick had figured on betrayal

prised at the naive stare in return nor by the firm silence. He had seen

too many women on the witness

stand. Vira had made up her mind to talk-but not too much. He de-cided it was best to let it go at that;

not to try any social third degree. She would come around. They

agreed not for the present to be seen

when Dick received another shock

Mrs. Walden had hastened to pour

out the news of the Binnacle epi-

sode, as far as she knew it, to Gar

"I'm going to call up Ruth on the

house phone," exclaimed Dick viu-

"That devil. Jack Curtis!" ground

picture of Rac-with the hat, I think

Garrick swung on his heel, "Cur-

Ruth was out of the car, eager to give her mother more confidence, catching these bootlegging profiteers No. Munmsy nothing much Jack was a little off in the head..... but Professor Varlo came along

Mrs. Walden beamed her appreciaface was livid. He bowed and al-most fauned on Vario, took hold of a keen glance with Ruth and underhim, for all the world like a drown-stood that she chose to wait until ing man catching at a straw. there were more facts before she you made an open accusation. He nodded

"You'll let me know the-the re-

Vario promised and with a forced light-hearted remark Ruth ; turned and ran up the stairs to her room to by surprise. He in turn was not sur

Meanwhile, on the opposite porch of the Club which was otherwise de-

"I've been so afraid-ever since I found out how the walls might

Dick closed it and Garrick placed a chair for Vira who sank into it rigidly, turning and looking-up at his face as he stood with his hands still on

There was something seething in her mind and Garrick was just about would relieve the tension and open ent mood. Don't be so worried over this step, did not wait to give him a little girl knows very well what she ehance.

about Glenn," she cried tensely, bringing her two hands to- does!" "You know all about the Ingether. ner Circle and Georges. Well "This thing has gone just about far Glein was our treasurer when we enough. Dick," he considered ener-five started—is yet. In a way, I sup-gotically. "Now is the moment to first started -is yet, in a way, I sup- getically. first started—is yet. In a way, I suppose. Oh, it may have been all right when we started. It was fun and all that. It was uique. It was smart. But one thing led to another adventure, Ruth just simply could "there" there leave to the control of the could be supposed to t and Guy. Ob. get him not have been concerned in them.

extended, pleadingly before Garrick, you're going to say. Rae Larue's.
As she finished there was a little Maybe. But can you prove it? And tremble in her voice and she turned if you can, that's a long way from Dick? What do people at the Club tion. He connected up the receiving quickly to dab away a tear that had connecting her with the hold-up." gathered in each eye. Garrick took her arms and gently forced her back out Dick. "They're two of a kind, I'll her arms and gendy toreed her back out lifes. They re two of a kind, I'll into the chair. Vira pressed the bet if we could raid his room at the tips of fingers of both hands on her back, we'd get something—maybe a flushed forehead.

"But who's the head of it all—this that was his comera after all that Velvet Gang, as the police call it?" you pinched." Garrick exaggerated a bit for effect. Vira looked up quickly, a fright- its. Just what I was thinking, Let's

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ex- ened stare ou her face. But she said jump over there - get him right

"I don't want to drug all you fool-At the hotel they learned that Curish young folks into anything. I tis had cleaned out everything that want to keep you out of it. I'm not forenoon, had checked out, and had half so much interested even in disappeared.

Over the telephone Garrick called higher up as I am in getting you out the Page place. Beth was not at of your foolishness—clean."
"I'm sick of it all. So are Gleun home but her mother, with consider-"I'm sick of it all. So are Gleun— able relief, replied: "Miss Larue' and Ruth—only they're too proud to Miss Larue left rather hurriedly for admit it. Someone must make the the city this afternoon, at believe break. I felt that I would-swallow she expects her mother from the Garrick putted the little girl's shoulder. Vira smiled up at him gratefully and with confidence,



HE SAID, AS THEY LOOKED OUT lently as he and Garrick paced down OVER THE HARBOR.

"Mrs. Walden said that Curtis had "No-don't. It won't do a bit of started down the South shore road when Vario left. Ruth looked back and saw him.

Garrick was climbing under the wheel when a blue streak shot along Main street regardless of local law. He jabbed at his screecher of a horn. "She does-ch? The deuce she "It's Glenn." He waved and signaled. Glenn bore over to the curb Garrick was not disposed to argue. a couple of hundred yards ahead

"Jump in, Dick." "Where's the fire?" joked Garrick. "Just going up to see Vira -with

"Say, Glenn-" confidentially there's no use keeping this under and Guy. On, get him out of cut of it all get him out of it all get him out of it all get him out of it.... clean?"

Vira, flushed, had risen from the robbery, the one I've got in the Club Are you the only one that has a key safe. Whose is that? I know what to that place? Now, play straight, which was standing with hands was standing with hands.

This is for your own good.

think of me? Do they trust me?" Glenn threw away an almost fresh slowly. elgarette, lighted another, threw it "A directional receiver," explained away and stood foolishly with the Dick, "II must be orienated toward burnt match in his hand. "That's the hidden sender. Really it's a rathe way I am, Guy," he scowled, dio compass." "As nervous as hell Half the time

I don't know what I'm doing Say Dick had it pointed. Every few min-.... you'll be on the level, Guy. It's utes a new message came. They cinch no one else will. I might as left the men to charge and climbed well make a clean breast of it in the car. The direction, just give me tonight to think it east by a little south. Well, anywny yes. I gave a key to Rae Larue once. She finder again. This time it was east begged it of me once to put her car by a little north. Over well known

tell her not to do a thing without

Glenn departed a bit relieved at postponing the evil day of confession. Duck Harbor w "Well, if Rae Larne had it, they finally, aghast. all had it, anyone who wanted it, hastily reasoned Garrick, "That place is cache for their stuff. I didn't want to ask for the key. I don't need it. We'll go there anyway. I'll get in. Come on to the city!

eyes glued to the road back of them

Locks were no impediment to Garrick. He had taken a course with his friend Hoadini, While he couldn't get out of everything, he could get Nonowantuc Club,

Glenn's garage was easy. As they losed the door, they looked about in It was indeed an "imımazement. bonded warehouse." There ases enough to have meant a tidy little fortune. In one corner where they had been hastily dumped by the product of the looting of the Parr cellar.

"Undisturbed. Too bulky," mut-"But someone has tered Garrick. been here.

Garrick pointed toward a crack of On one side of the garage was an auto pit for working on the under side of cars. A board covering was imperfectly pulled over it. Through the edge shone a light. Garrick wrenched the covering aside.

Their hiding place. Whoever was here must have been in; a nervous hurry forgot to switch off that garage light on the flexible cable."

He jumped down in the pit. A moment later be hoisted himself up. Without a word he handed Dick a little jewel case. Engraved on it were the words, "Antoinette Parr." "Everything's gone - all the small

norlable property. "What shall we do? Hand it over

to the police?" the others some sort of immunity for what they didn't do. They don't deserve it-but they're just wise young Garrick thought a moment "You see the net result of some of make various phases of lawbreaking fashionable, smart. Only this is/a

bit extreme. He moved over to the telephone. It was working and he called the Astra Agency of private detectives to furnish a guard until the ringleader was caught and he was ready to make final disposition of the case. Dick's alert eyes, as they were

waiting, discovered a wireless set on a worktable in the rear. Out of the back window he could see the antenna from the garage to the house. Mechanically he started turning up. The agency men were a long time in "Holy judas priest!" Dick was so

startled he was pale. "Someone's broadcasting what they call news "Someone's It it can't be. It must be some crazy amateur. 'Ruth Walden, the heiress, has cloped with John Curtis." Garrick seized the phones. "Amateur-- perhaps; crazy, no!" Garrick listened and continued, "Did you ever stop to consider the radio as a means for slander? Talk about your polson pen writers! Science has put into the hands of blackmallers the most dangerous of weapons. Your story is spread to a million time. And

there's not a chance of tracing it to your slauderer!" "There isn't? The devil there isn't.

is known, copper wire wound eight times around a frame four feet square. He hung it from the reiling. Did I ever do you a dirly trick-or free. He could turn it in any direcset. Then he began turning the loop

Delicious and

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By the time the Astra men arrived The direction had been

Across the bridge Dick set up hi "All right, Glenu. I'll give you to-night. Going to see Ruth? Well, and modifying their course. roads they scurried, now and then, every few miles setting up the finder was the hidden and persistent slanderer?

"Looks as if it might be down Duck Harbor way?" exclaimed Dick Garrick look it as a matter of

course. It was merely confirming his rapid deductions. At Duck Hurber, abruptly, the direction of the messages changed to the northeast sharply.

Garrick and Dick were whirling "I believe you traced out the down the turnpike, Dick with his sender," cried Garrick, as they looked out over the emply harbor. "But we're too late. The Sea Vamp has gone! The birds are flown!"

From a cottage down the beach Garrick called Nita Walden at the

"Where is Ruth?" he asked quick-

"She went out with Vira. She left a note for you, Guy, marked 'Mr. Garrick, Personal,' Hel-Wait, I'll open it then. Here. You told me never to do anything again without letting you know. I've gone to the 'Sea Vamp' to destroy the engine so they can't move i away until tomorrow. Ruth."

"But the 'Sea Vamp' has gone!" Nita 'Walden screamed her intui

"Ruth has been carried off on the (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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Greets Friends

Louis Distel of Ashland is in the city to greet old friends and to at tend the closing sessions of the Spanish War Encampment.

Recovering From Operation

Janet, a small daughter of Mr, and Mrs .Smith Canter of Lucasville, is slowly recovering from an operation and is now at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conkel of Summit street. The little girl had a had abseess removed from her right knee several days ago at Hempstead Hospital.

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good drug or tollet goods counter or the money back is dissatisfied plan The directions are simple and it costs 1 can. I will!" exclaimed Dick. "If so directions are simple and it coats so little that any glrl or woman can afford it. If you cannot obtain locally send in cents (afford or the coats) and there on the workbench. It was comparatively simple, a "loop" as it falo, N. Y. — Advertisement.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Fortune tellers, palm readers and others of the itk flourishing in Portsmouth as never before. Yes, the world do move—but in which direction?

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Species.

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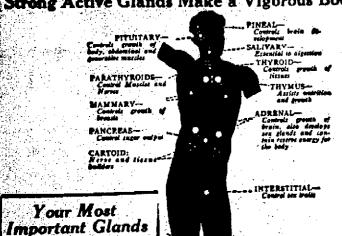
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Lasker Says

under the board's supervision, for use, however, only beyond the jurisdictional coastal line.

"The prior chairman (of board) had issued orders that the Palmer opinion must be respected," Mr. Lasker said, "but it is true that in fact during the Wilson administration insufar as the shipping board operated, mesenger ships liquor was

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Sold in Portsmouth by Wurster Bros., and all progressive druggists. let me refer to the practical side of

> "There is a vital bill pending be-American shipping, which if enacted printed in the Chicago Tribune of into law, stamps the belief of America (as expressed through its legislative body) that we have reached that point in our national life where an established merchant marine is essential for our prosperity in times of that the editorial had been "inspired pence and our protection in times of by the visit," Mr. Lasker said:

Blames Americans

Tribune on May 5th, and I wish to "No type of ship is so essential for record my emphatic denial that I in sention that we are breaking the law, senger and cargo ships. Of this type of the Tribune on this subject. I did not discuss the subject of prohibition with the editors of the Tribune at that visit or at any other time before or since. The fact is that I had no

> "Your mean insinuation regarding uncorruptible officials, and editors reflects on you along.

we can on sea."

comment at this time.

"Laugh At Volstend"

Declaring that the tolling millions

eign flags to the extent that the com-

petition would be from a profit oper-

the American ship.

ting standpoint very heavily against

"If the sale of liquor be probib-

ted on all boats entering or depart-

ing from American ports there is no

voice in the shipping board that

Mr. Busch attached to his letter to

the president the copy of an editorial

May 6, 1922, "following a visit to the

Denies Insinuation

Declaring there was an insinuation

would be raised in protest."

"Your letter to the president and the letter from your father, which you attached thereto, have on their formed that you sent printed copies of your letters to the press of Am-

Scores Busch

"Wherefore, my reply to you is not merely intended for you, but is also

"I believe you to be thoroughly selfish and that you are acting in the against prohibition so that you may again revive the sale of your liquors, utterly regardless of how you might burt the American merchant marine C. Patrick, Niland, wanted to reduce 8 lbs. and in your effort to create a situation to enefit your brewery.

"It is of course notorious that the Adolphus Busch who founded your brewery was possibly the kaiser's Juries in the first two disagreed. dosest friend in America, and that your family for many years has maintained a castle in Germany; your action in any event will not displease your German friends whose greatest hope of a restored German merchant marine is in a hurt to America's new born merchant marine.

"I refer to these extraneous facts not in resentment, but that it may be made clear that in my opinion you do not come before the bar of public pinion with clean hands."

Mr. Lasker made public at the rendered to him by Elmer Schlesinger, general counsel of the shipping board, toholding anew the legality of the serving of liquor on American

The opinion cited numerous eases to show that American ships outside the three mile limit could not be considered within the jurisdiction of the United States government,

"An effort to discredit prohibition." was the interpretation placed on the Busch letters by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon

"I hold no brief for the shipping board in this controversy," Mr. take care of itself. Our attitude with ping board is proof that probibition Wheeler said today, "It is able to reference to the sale of liquor on ships within the jurisdiction of the practical and non-enforceable, or are United States has been clear-cut and being disregarded deliberately. consistent ever since the law went into effect. We contended before justice department that it was illegal to transport or possess liquor on any ship within the jurisdiction of the United States. The department and the supreme court have sustained that construction of the law.

"I can not too strongly condemn this attack by the brewers upon the government and its offleers, but re-Julee that the decision of the supreme court has not removed all doubt upon the construction of the law so that the discrimination in part;

Attack On Shipping Board Made In The House WASHINGTON, June 14-Attack the said, "makes one laugh when he in the shipping board for permitting reads so much about law and order

the sale of liquor on American ships now that the 18th amendment has was made in the House today by Rep- been adopted. Here and now I. deesentative Golivan, Democrat, Mass- sire to call attention and to emphasize the bare faced hypocrisy of a chussetts.

Holding up what he said was a government appropriating money to wine list from the steamship President Pierce, paid for he added, by the same time appropriating more federal appropriation, Mr. Gallivan money to advertise the violation of declared that under the Volatead law its own laws on its own ships the we cannot get drunk on land but minute they get outside the three mile ilmit, I hold in my hand the There was a rour from members list of one of Mr. Lasker's sailing deas the Massachussetts representative lights. It was formerly known as the steamship Peninsula State and read from the list to show that American rye whisker could be bought now bears the name of one of our aboard ship at 20 cents a drink, "and former Presidents-President Pierce."

"Right Off Bar; Oh, Boy" Jamaica rum-think of it-for two Swinging his arms, Mr. Gallivan Officials of the shipping board, had the House in a whirt of laughter when their attention was called to as he ran through the list of wines Mr. Gallivan's charges, declined to interjecting sharp comment after reading the price of the old time drinks.

"Black and White, Johnny Walker, were deprived "of the comforts of Haig and Haig, right there off the life," Mr. Gallivan charged that the bar at 25 cents a drink and in the bottle too; Oh, Boy!" he shouted.

wealthy still laughed at the Volstead With seriousness, however, he delaw and the "rich and leisurely tourist finds it a negation and a farce on clared that the morals of the Amerthe ships that sail the seas under the lean people had been lowered by the law with the demand for its enforce-Its open violation on the ships of ment on land and its "open violation the United States Shipping Board, on the water."

The world's foremost medical minds tablets have been prescribed by Euchard worked for years upon the problem with the problem worked for years upon the problem world for the gain and serve the problem worked for years upon the problem worked fo ous manner to enforce the law" - as goon as the department of justice and the courts have determined whether the Volstead act applies to vessels sailing under the American flag. He added that he would not break one law to enforce another.

"There has been a difference opinion as to whether the Volstead act applies on ships sailing our flag outside the three mile zone," he said. "Just as soon as the question is determined by"the department of justice or the courts, I will act in a vigorous manner to enforce the law, but I will not break one order in order to enforce another."

Hr. Haynes declared that he had made every effort to direct the pro-"I was the official who visited the hibition forces in conformity with the law, but asserted he would not "attempt to usurp any of the prerogatives that belong, under our construction, to the other departments of the government."n

Internal Revenue Commissione Blair declared that the question of the sale of liquor on American ships more advance knowledge than any deision

other reader of the Tribune that it A treasury decision was issued by was going to publish such an ediformer Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams, December 17, 1920, containing an opinion by the then Acting Attorney General William L. Frierson, which stated:

"The eighteenth aundment powers congress to enact laws appliface been written entirely with a the United States exists. The na- character is inclosed for your inforview to their effect on the public tional prohibition act is a law of mation. when published and in an attempt to such general application. I can not insure their publication I am in doubt, therefore, that it applies to those o nthe board American ships high seas, or in foreign waters equalthe United States."

Benigno

(Continued From Page One)

Komer, now serving a life sentence for participation in the same crime. "He (Purpera) lled against me." "I didn't get any justice in the world and the world knows I didn't. except in my first trial. But I will

get it from God."

Busch Charges

"As manufacturers of legal proincts, we have been forced for more than two years to meet unfair and States. For the United States to set aside its constitution and laws in the operation of its own business enmany fold, because it encourages viosame time the text of an opinion just lators of the law to renewed and greater activity."

"I understand that the shipping board has brought to the notice of high officials of the government the fact that it could not compete on the high seas with the ships of other nations and they the constitution and the Volstead act. And either by direct or indirect means, the shipping board is permitted to do in the dark that which it is illegal to doin order that it may make money.

Violation of Volstead Act

"We should submit to the president the violation of the law by the ship laws as now written are either im-

"The fact that citizens of the United States would not buy passage upon ships of the United States so long as the Volstead act was operative upon these ships, gives us a real sentiment of a considerable part of the Amerlcan people with respect to prohibition, and we believe that a great majority desire a modification of the Volstead act * * * **

The letter of Adolphus Busch 111, the conditions regulated the enforce-which accompanied the letter of his ment of the prohibition net. The letfather to the president, written from St. Louis under date of June S, says

"I am transmitting herewith a let-

ter we have just received from my officials the fact that the probabilition United States permits one of its de-|ful products and who, as a matter of the Anheuser Busch, Inc., written on vite its violation and that under George hat he expresses astonishment that the prohibition laws of the United States are violated openly upon sleamships owned by the United States and flying the United States flag. A copy of the wine list enumcable wherever the jurisdiction of erating intoxicating liquors of every

erican ships wherever they float are whether in American waters, on the American territory and under the jurisdiction of the laws of the United ly with those in any of the states of States, the government's liquor policy with respect to the ships of the United States shipping board constitute a violation of the constitution and the Volstend act in at least three

lope of creating a public revolt Purpera, executed recently and Louis the flag, it is a violation of the constitution and the enforcement act for the government to sell intoxicating liquors or permit their sale on board any ship of the United States anywhere in the world.

Benigno stood trial three times ships to transport intoxicating liquors within the three mile coast

> government ship to possess intoxicating liquor within the three mile

"We are reliably informed that the advertisement, of the United States unlawful competition in wactically lines published in European newspa-

"We are also reliably informed that during all the time that the terprises, increases our difficulties government has been violating the prohibition laws it has had public tigures touring the country for the especial purpose of preaching respect for the probibition laws to the American people.

"Government's Conduct

that the government's toleration of prohibition law and its policy of inspiring editorial support of the exemption of one of its business enterprises from the operation of the law on the one hand, and its feeble attempt to enforce it and the emplayment of skilled orators to counsel respect for the law on the other hand appears to be most inconsist

Requests Congressional Probe The letter of the Anheuser Busch Inc., to members of congress, inviting their attention to the wine lists of the shipping beard steamers, requests a congressional inquiry into

ter says in part.

Cents - This 30 x 3½ Usco HE 30x31/2 tire to the \$10.90 price situation today is just this range. The makers of U.S. The man who buys Tires always intended the 30x31/2 USCO to an USCO at \$10.90 is justified in believing be the highest value in its field. that his money is going farther in tire value At \$10.90 it than it ever has gone or creates a new classification of money's Naturally he appreciates the quality of USCO. That was es-It is still fresh in his mind that USCO led the national market in-30×3½ **United States Tires** United States ® Rubber Company No War-Tax The Oldert and Lorent Public Organisation in the World ********************

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"It is a violation of the constitution and the law for the government

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coast line."

every town and city in the United Pers announced 'choice wines and liquors' on ships of the United States.

> Not Consistent' "We are inclosing what appears to be a government inspired newspaper tinued violation of the prohibition laws on hoard United States ships. We had authoritative information the day before this editorial was published that it was to appear the following day.

"The government's disregard of the

"We have rep edly brought to ougress of the United States and · administrative

law on the most extensive scale in law." board the United States steamship these conditions the manufacturers the world, it helps create a condition. The letter further says that the Washington. Kindly note of lawful products are being driven which aggravates the difficulties of government in violating its own law out of business. "Hypocrisy Unparalleled," Charged millions of dollars to convert their paralleled in the history of the re "When the government of the properties for the production of law-public."

had never been referred to him for father, August A. Busch, president of law is so loosely enforced as to in- partments to violate the prohibition good citizenship, have obeyed the those manufacturers who have spent sets an example of "hypocrisy," an-

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Value Of River In Transportation Way Emphasized At The Exchange Club Meeting By Carmi Thompson

Hon. Carmi A. Thompson, Republi- upon the advancement of means of can candidate for governor, made the travel.
principal address of the evening. The president. Mr. McCurdy is a candidate for prosecuting attorney of this county. Mr. Tom A. Jenkins, of Ironalso a guest and likewise made a very tion." pleasing talk to the Exchangites. "That the Ohio river will be the

problem which will be confronting Ironton, told his audience that this country when business is run-elected governor, he will see to ning its full capacity," is the opinion that the state of Ohio will be run as of Colonel Thompson. He told the a great business organization working members of the Exchange that be for economy and efficiency. cause the Ohio river is the only waterway of any great magnitude ples of successful business in govern-traveling east and west in the United States, it indicates that when dereloped it will be one of the most important modes of transportation. "The railroads are near the edge of

their terminals now." said Colonel dinous interests of the state. Thompson, "That means that other means of transportation must be de-

and water. That water transporta-

Mr. Thompson then recited the fact the place in which the pioneers set-ifed when they came over the Appa-eliminated." iled when they came over the Appu-He told the lachian mountains, story of Rufus Putnam's settlement of Marietta, and thence of the plofinally of the founding of Portsmouth and Ironton. to take an interst all the year around, and Ironton. "Go to vote at the primaries

What might very aptly be termed a Thompson pointed out that civil-randidates Meeting," was enjoyed ization from its very beginning de-by the members of the Exchange Club pended upon transportation and that of Portsmouth last evening when the our development depends entirely

resident Russell K. McCurdy, in the absence of Russell Anderson, the relateding of the Ohio river traffic,"

said Thempson. "However, the locking and dam-ming of this great waterway is a step ion, candidate for state senator, was towards progress in the right direc-

Thompson, whose early life was spent in the neighboring county of means of solving the transportation Lawrence, in and about the city of elected governor, he will see to it

"I will inject fundamental princi-

"The Dunn reorganization bill was cléarly a step in the right direction. This bill recognizes the principles of co-operation in conducting the multi

"The trouble with modern govern ment is that it is overorganized. Pub lie officials must bear in mind they "We have two means left, highway are spending the people's money and for this reason economy is essential tion is by far the most economical is in conducting the affairs of the pec

"When there is, any duplication that this same Ohio river valley was found, whether it be by bureau, in-

Colonel Thompson urged the bush ness men to take more active interest in their government. To study the deneer's coming down the river and tails of government and by all means

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Colonel Carmi A. Thompson's visit to Portsmouth recalls an incident of fifteen years ago. At that time the late Philo Clark, then Republican leader came to Thompson, newly elected Secretary of State and asked that he appoint a well known, as well as able accountant to a position in his office.

When Thompson did not have a place for this particular applicant, Col. Thompson went to the then state auditor Guilbert and offered to place two men in his department in order

to have this accountant placed in the auditor's department. That man made good. So good that he is now first assistant supervisor of banks of the State of Ohio.

That man is none other than our own fellow townsman According to Col. Thompson, the Cleveland bankers insist

thether you be Republican or Demo-, but he did want their friendship, an the interest in your governmental af-fairs that you should, for after all, it He paid a fine

that he remain in Cleveland most of the time.

is your government."

Choose your candidates your-fust as they were among the young Familiarize yourself with the business men of Portsmouth, he hoped records of all the candidates and take to becamong the young business men

He paid a fine compliment to Col. Thompson, who, he said, had been one At the close of Col. Thompson's address, Mr. Jenkins gave a short talk acterizing him as a man who had that likewise made a big hit with the forged ahead solely through his own Exchangites. He said he was not efforts and had made a success of life asking for the votes of the members in every way.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

this week, the ladies having deelded to discontinue them during the place.

tist church left. Tuesday afternoon p. m. at the church

There will be no dinner on Thurs-| for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the day at the Calvary Baptist church Northern Baptist convention which overs on Wednesday morning at that

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The Woman's Missionary Society Rev. L. N. Kayser of Calvary Bap- will meet Thursday afternoon at

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as a slugger. Many orders were waiting to be filled when the advance sale opened.

Many orders were waiting to be filled when the advance sale opened. Top price for the bout is \$20 but there are plenty of good seats available at \$10 and lower prices.

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The arena will be of wood and will seat 20,000 fans.

Has Real Memory

An interesting feature of the Exchange Club program last night was a demonstration of remembering and a determination of street that mearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach interests at that mearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestions, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do rent harm. Try laying aside all digestive sides and instead get from any druggist a few owners of bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweet-entity is a provenies to formation of excess acid and there is no sources, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia if or stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

change Club program last night was a demonstration of remembering names and faces given by Felix Renick of the National Memory Institute of New York, During the dinner the members and guests present were pointed out to Mr. Renick and at the conclusion of the program he arose and correctly called by name every person in the room. He explained his ability to do this by the use of a method of visualizing the name and associating it with

Murels To Meet

The following members of the Portsmouth Murcls baseball club are. requested to meet at the home of Manager Hodge, Gallia and Clay streets, tomorrow evening: Horning. Davis, Bradford, Horner, Dobbins. Elmer Smith, Glasscock, Gaybart, McCall, Lodwick, Clausing, Billman, Greene, Burton, Russell and Danham. Any others who want to try out for positions on the team should also attend. The meeting will start at

BLOCKIE QUIT

AKRON, O., June 14-Willie Ames of Akron won a technical knockout over Blockie Richards of Dayton, at the end of the sixth round of their scheduled welve round bout here last. night. Richards claimed his jaw was fractured in the fifth round, and when he refused to continue after the sixth, the referee awarded the decision to Ames. They are lightweights,

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The famous "Incubator" sit-

uated on Robinson avenue must go. The Service Department has place is nothing short of a common nuisance and must be vacated by the score or more families at once. W. E. Tripp, owner of the building, has joined with city officials in their clean-up campaign by giving the occupants of the property notice to get out

and failure to comply they will be evicted. Mr. Tripp stated that he had realized little or no income from the investment and declared that he either would improve the property or remove it entirely, replacing it with good buildings. The definite action makes it appear that the "Incuhater" is doomed to pass into

COL. THOMPSON IN ADAMS COUNTY

"Incubator" Must Go

city early. Wednesday for Manchester campaigning in Adams, Brown and Clermont counties.

Club meeting yesterday the candidate Home hand of Xenia. called on many old friends during Before leaving the c the day and last night Col. Thompson was tendered a reception at the Washington hotel mezzinine by the

Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, Repub- | General George A. Garrettson Camp ican candidate for governor, left the No. 4, of Cleveland, which was attended by more than 750 United Spanand West Union, after putting in two ish War Veterans and their ladies. busy days here in the interest of his The reception was in charge of a candidacy. He will spend the remain-der of the week in Southern Ohio Velt, commander of Garrettson camp, committee composed of H. C. Van de Ralph Carroll and A. F. Rupnow, past commander. Music for the occasion Besides speaking at the Exchange was furnished by the S. and S. O. Before leaving the city Col. Thomp-son expressed delight over the cordial

reception extended on every hand

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during his stay in the city.

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Pneumonia Fatal

GREENUP, June 14-Jerry Bates of Whalen, Ky., died of pheumonia Saturday. The body was prepared and taken to Ashland, where it was shipped to his bome, and buried on Tuesday in the Dry Fork cemetery. He is survived by a wife and six children and numerous relatives in Russell, Chinnville and Greenup.

COOK BETTER

At Schirmann hospital it was stated Wednesday that Thomas Cook of Second street rested well last night. He suffered a broken leg when he fell while moving a trunk Tuesday. Cook is employed by the Independent Taxicab company,

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ELKS TO MEET

Portsmouth Lodge of B. P. O. Elks will meet in regular session tonight. Several important matters will be considered.

Here On Business

M. A. Wolfe of Columbus is in the city on business and to visit old

OXFORD, June 14. William Lehman, New York, was elected captain of Miaml university's 1923 baseball



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War Veterans, who have been

Lecturer On "Pitfalls Of Rum," Is Held in Death

PHILADELPHIA, June 14-George Tyler of Baltimore lecturer on the "Pitfalls of Rum," was held by the coroner today to be criminally recoroner today to be criminally reas a definite development program to esponsible for the death of Miss Mary tend over a period of years and established the coroner today to be criminally reasonable for the death of Miss Mary tend over a period of years and established to be criminally re-Emslie on May 27, on the ground that tailing the raising and expenditude he was intoxicated while driving the of \$8,000,000 were announced here to automobile that killed her. He was day at an alumni luncheon held

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Chevrolet, has starter, runs good	9
Oakland, has starter, the best buy in town	14
Oakland Roadster, best condition	19
Overland, starter, new tires (see this)	19
Overland, a good buy at	20
Buick Four, a big bargain	24
Maxwell, 1918 starter, looks like new	26
Westcott Six, a fine car	28
Allen, 1918, new top, new paint, starter	29
Ford Delivery, some good buy	29
Overland Model 90, new paint, a dandy car	29
Fiat, you must come in and look this over	35
Mitchell Roadster, same as new	45
Reo, the best buy in town. See this	48
Buick, Little Six, new paint, a good buy	52
Buick Little Six, a dandy car	55
Overland Coupe. Sec this	55
Hudson Super Six, 1919 model	70

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 14 Rails and oils featured the further spirited rally of prices in the stock market at the opening of today's session, New York Central, Canadia Pacific and July 34 to 34%, and later hardened lake Eric and Western preferred on all deliveries. rose 1 to 2 points and similar gains were scored by Standard Oil of N. some strength to the provision mar J. and Sinclair. Other strong issues ket. embraced Davison Chemical, Utah Topper, Central Leather, Consolid net higher with July 1.12% to 1.12% atel Gas. Cuba Cane pfd. Gulf States and September 1.12% to 1.13. Steel, Mack Truck, Studebaker and Westinghouse. Mexican government four and five per cent bonds were proyunt on the better outlook for the adjustment of that country's exjernal debt. rising 41/4 to 5 points in the early dealings.

The market moved steadily forward during the morning on a medrails remained the dominant issues, 3.00. a majority of those shakes scoring further gains. Aside from Republic fron and Nova Scotia Steel, the independent issues of that description continued strong. Motors and their subsidiaries as well as sugars, shippings, textlies and leather were in deand at I to 2 points gain. General Electric was conspicuous among the equipments, advancing 3% points and coppers hardened on further reports of foreign buying. Call money opened at 3 per cent, despite the heavy withdrawnis of deposits from local banks to meet federal interest requirements.

Further material recoveries from Monday's sharp break featured today's broad stock market despite heavy profit taking and firmer money tendencies. Sales approximated 1,conceo sharers. The closing was strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 45 American Can 40% American Car and Foundry 16514 American Locomotive 110 % American Smelting and Ref'g 59% American Sumatra Tobacco 36 % American T. and T. 123 Anaconda Copper 5214 Atlantic Gulf 381/8 Atchison 9814 Baldwin Locomotive 11232 Baltimore and Ohio 471/2 Bethlehem Steel "B" 76% Central Leather 37% Chesapeake and Ohio 641/2 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25% Corn Products 102% Crucible Steel 71 General Motors 14

Great Northern Ove Ctfs 3914 Soodrich Co. 40 lnt. Mer. Marine ptd 7812 International Paper 481/8 Rennecott Copper 34% Mexican Petroleum 139% New York Central 9014 Nerfolk and Western 105% Northern Pacific 75% Pure Oil 31% Preusylvania 4114 itending 781/5 Rep. Iron and Steel 701/8 Sinclair Oll and Refining 341/2 Southern Pacific SD Southern Railway 22% Studebaker Corporation 123% Texas Cb. 47% Tolurco Products 78% Union Pacific 137 United States Rubber 61 1/2 United States Steel 99 1/4 Fiah Copper 04%

Westinghouse Electric 60%

Willys-Overland 814

CLOSING OHIO STOCK 1a pfd 6514 @ 65%

Chicago **Grain**, And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 14 - Reports of excessive beat both in the southwest and northwest Kansas led to specuative buying and to higher prices in the wheat market today shortly after the opening. It was asserted that near Salina, Kansas, the wheat high temperatures prevailing and 301/2; seconds 32@321/2. that in the northwestern part of Kansas the thermometer yesterday had tras 26; Oblo firsts 22; western firsts registered 97. Opening prices, which surged from 1/2e decline to 1/8c advance, with July 1.09% to 1.10 and September 1.40% to 1.11, were followed by slight declines all around and then by sudden upturns to well above yesterday's finish. The closing was nervous 114 to

SPLASH

The New Free Bathing Beach comacres Family Pienic Grounds at HENRY SPRINGS.

LOST

LOST- Knight Templar ring on Indistrial league baseball diamond Salurday afternoon. Finder please return to 1710 Baird Ave., or phone 1765-Y. Reward. LOST -- Down , fown, Monday, gold

bar pin with fraternity coat of 21228. Phone 1981-L. LOST - Dark red wool poplin coat between Portsmouth and Rome. Phone 1770-L or 1424 Summitt

1.08°F Black leather patent teather be ketbook containing check book and small purse. Also money. last on Gallia near Gay. Phone 1981-R. Reward. 14-1t LOST Russian sable fur piece

Thesday evening between Hotel Turner and Reliable Taxi Co. Reward. Return to Mr. Kohlman. Pertsmouth Gas Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE For prempt package deliv-2-100 THESE WARM days and nights when You think of lee catl Stockham Co

NOTICE - Business men, let me de Your county advertising. I have anachine. H. S. Williams. Phone two to 2c net higher, July (121/4 to

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. After opening, a shade to 3/4 @% higher, July 60% to 61, the corn market scored slight general gains. Unts started 1/sc to 1/6 1/9c lower.

Higher quotations on hogs gave

The close was strong 1%c to 1%c

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June 14-Wheat 1.22 terment was in

贖1.23. Corn 65*6*76536 Oats weak 35@40. Rye stendy 88@90.

Potatoes, triumph No. 1, 7.00@ 7.25 per bbl; No. 2, 5.525@5.50 % erate volume of business. Oils and sacks; No. 1, 3.75@4.00; No. 2.75@ Hag 13.00@22.00.

CHICAGO GRÁIN CHICAGO, June 14-Wheat: July 1.12%; Sept. 1.12%; Dec. 1.16. Corn: July 6414; Sept. 631/2; Dec.

Oats: Jully 34%; Sept. 37%; Dec

Pork : Blank. Lard: July 11.42; Sept. 11.70. Ribs: Muly 12.20; Sept. 12.05.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, June 14-Wheat cash

1.22: July 1144. Corn 66. Rve 91.

Clover seed, prime cush 1500; Oct. Alsike, prime cash 11.75; August

Timothy, prime cash 2.85; Sep.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK. CINCINNATI, June 14-Hogs: Reccipts 4.800; storng; heavies 10.50 @1080: puckers and butchers 10.80 10.80 : stags 5.00@5.50 heavy fat sows 7.00@8.50; light shippers 10.80; pigs, 110 pounds and less 5.00@10.50.

Cattle: Receipts 600; steady; steers good to choice 7.50@8.50; fair to good 1.50@7.50; common to fair 4.50@ 6.50; heifers good to choice 8.50@ 9.00; fair to good 0.00@8.50; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@0.25; fair to good 3.50@ 5.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves weal and lower; good to choice 9.00@9.50; fair to good 7.00@9.00; common and large 4.00@6.50.

Sheep: Receipts 5.500; steady : good 65.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.00 663.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 18.75 @ 14.00: fair to good 11.00@ 13.75; seconds 8.50 @ 9.50; commor 0.00@8.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 14-(U. S. Burca: of Markets) - Cattle: Receipes 12000 active; better grade beef steers strong to 10c higher; other grades and stockers steady; top beef steers 9.75; bulk 8.50@9.25; she stock slow; spots on in-between grades beef cow and heifers weak; bulls strong to 10e higher; bidding sharply lower on real calves.

Bogs: Receipts 26,000; opened mostly 10e higher: largely to yard traders and shippers; later sales mostly 5c tower early or strong to 10c higher than Tuesday's average: top 10.75; bulk 10.00@10.70; pigs about steady, mostly 9.75@10.25; heavy weights 16,356-010,500; medium 10,45 Surprise S 6,00,70; light 10,056-010,70; light light S urprise S 10.956010.65; packing sows smooth 9.20@0.85; packing sows rough 8.85 Por

@9.25 : killing pigs 9.50 @10.50, Sheep : Receipts 12.000 : o slow, bidding lower; practically on all killing classes; spring lumbs 25c lower; early top native springs 13.25 culls mostly 7.00@8.00; bidding 2.7 on weighty ewes; no early sales short lambs or wether; breeding ewes firm, demand good,

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PROPUCE

CLEVELAND, June 14-Butter: was turning white as a result of the 43; extra firsts 40@41; firsts 9@ Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex-

Live poultry: Beavy fowls 23@24

Petatoes: Florida 6.75@7.25.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, June 14—Butter high-er; creamery extras 35; firsts 30@

34; seconds 26@29; standards 34%. Eggs unchanged; receipts 23,195

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCUNNATI, June 14-Butter

and poultry unchanged. Eggs steady; extra firsts 21; firsts 1914; ordinary firsts 18; second 171/2 GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI. June 14-Alcohol.

denatured 30; gasoline, tank wagon

23; seventy per cent 33.

Spot cotto quiet : middling 22.30.

NEW YORK, June 14-Coffee: Ric No. 7, 11%; futures easy; July 10.12; Dec. 9.68.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, June 14-Sugar fuures closed firm: approximate sales 31,850 tons; July 2,84; Sept. 3,06; Dec. 3.16; Mar. 3.14. The raw sugar market was quiet

and easier early today with sales of Cubas in part at 2%, cost and freight equal to 448 for centrifugal. sugar at midday unchanged to 1 point net higher. Refined sugar market unchanged at 5.80 to 6.00 for

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 14-Liberty bonds closed: 3\2's 100.12; first 4's 00.8014 second 4's 99.86; first 414 100.04; second 417's 99.94; third 414's 99.98; fourth 41/4's 100.00; victory

Metal armor plates for ship side were first proposed during the Was 14-21 | 00 1812.



OBITUARY

Funeral Today

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sancy Beaner, of Lucasville, were held from the family residence in Lucasville at 2 p. m. today, ... Incemetery.

THE MOVIES



DUSTIN STRÅNGE

Dustin Farman, the Popular Fox Star, Comes to the Eastland The atre for Three Days, Starting Tomorrow, in His Latest Picture, "Strange Idols," a Story of the Northwest-Also Century Comedy With Lee Moran-

Announcement is made by the Eastland Theatre that the popular Dustin Farnum, now a Fox star, is to open at that house tomorrow, in to choice 3.00@5.00; fair to good 2.00 his latest photo-play. "Strange Idols." The play, written by Jules Furthman, concerns the romance of a wealthy lumberman of the Northwest and a famous dancer in a Breadway cabaret. It is the story of an unforfunate love match, with its heartburnings and ull-imate reunion. The scenic effects include the white light activities of New York and the shadowed depths of the primitive forest in the Northwest.

Doris Pawn, a very winsome actress, is Farmum's leading woman in this picture, which was directed by Bernard Durning. Dustin Farmun's great popularity should insure him a welcome at the Eastland hearty

PIANO TUNING, Call W. F. Bradford,-advertisement.

InIrishNote Expected

DUBLIN, June 14,-(By the A. P.) -Leaders of the pro-treaty party. increasing manifest in the outcome of Friday's parliamentary elections and predict some surprises for the autis, claiming Extra in tubs 4112@42; prints 426 among other things that Erskine Childers and Mary MacSwiney are certain to lose their scats.

Many complaints of intimidation in districts where independent candidates are standing for election, are being circulated. The farmers' union continues to protest at interference with its candidates, especially in Tipperary, Waterford and Kilkenny and has appealed to the provisional goverument for protection.

The raid on Darrell Figgis' whiskers, notwithstanding the comic side of the incident, has excited great indignation and it is maintained that this alone will suffice to bring many of his political opponents to his side and thus secure his election.

Mr. Figgis' adhesion to the trenty marked him for especial hostility and his friends only lately had advised him to shave clean so as to avert a possible outrage, but he scorned to comply with their suggestion. Even now he will not be compelled to re-NEW YORK, June 14—Cotton fusort to the razor, as enough of his tures closed steady: July 21.78; Oct. heard was left after the raid for a 21.62; Dec. 21.40; Jan. 21.27; Mar. harber to trip into symmetry.

Home Booster



Driving through Florida, F. M. Hoffmann nailed up signs like this good hunch for some of this city's

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RIVER NEWS

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Franklin	15 5.0F -1.9
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Pittsburgh	22[10.5F]+1.3]
Dam No. 13	11.4F +2.4
Zanesville	25 10.0F -0.5 .01
Parkersburg	36 12.1F
Charleston	25 8.9F 4 1
Point Pleasant	40.18.7F +1.6
Hutnington	50[28.4R] + 4.6[06]
Ashland	50 23.413 +4.6 .00
Partsmouth	.50 21.0R ±5.7 .09
Cincinnati	50 15 GR +1.6 .30

F. B. WINTER River Observer

One candidate, Jennie McClave was initiated at the weekly meeting of the Daughters of Rebekuh last

PIANO TUNING, Call W. F. Brad-

Deposed President Back On The Job

VLADIVOSTOK, June 14.-(By he Associated Press .-- President Merkulov, who was deposed June 2 by the constituent assembly here, has resumed his place as head of the central government. General Dieterichs, who had the support of the assembly, was offered the presidency and refused it, swing his influence to the aid of Merkulov.

Vitamine Bread Merkulov, who was deposed June 2

Vitamine Bread Baked From Rice, Wheat, Milk

Golden Opportunities Await You At The J.H. Brant Auction Sale June 22

We want to impress you very strongly with the fact that you cannot afford to miss the golden opportunity and chance of a life time to secure property in this WONDERFUL VALLEY, HISTORICAL FROM DIFFERENT STAND-POINTS. The permanent improvement that has been made along this valley in the last five years, in the way of fine roads and agricultural advancement are pointers and safe-guards to the purchaser. More indisputable evidence that the Scioto Valley and the J. H. Brant farm are profitable investments. The J. H. Brant farm, subdivided as it is at the present into summer homes, trucking farms, fishing camps, larger farms, or any way the purchaser may desire it, is not like a city laid out in walks and squares on paper and in reality alligator swamps and frog ponds. The Scioto Valley and the J. H. Brant farm is not A WILL-O-WISP, LURING HER VICTIMS INTO THE QUAGMIRE, NOR A SHINING BUBBLE ON THE SURFACE OF THE STREAM ENTICING HER devotees to make the fatal plunge. She is real, tangible, permanent, and made up of material that you can afford to invest your dollars in. The Scioto Valley having passed through her early and pioneer days is now sailing upon a smooth sea with brilliant financiers at the helm steering for the gold of their ambition having passed through her babyhood period. We herewith are submitting a sketch in regard to the historical part and about the pre-historical people known as the mound builders. We have already said and repeat again that we are wholly incapable of giving much light upon the real historical part and history of the mound builders, but we see the valley. We see the soil. We see the waving fields of wheat, alfalfa, and grass. We know it is there and it is the pier of any country that we know of. The following is the sketch referred to above:

The Great Scioto Valley, which is now known in the Natural History of the United States as one of the greatest historical spots on the continent, was originally populated with a dense population of unknown pre-historic people, known as the Mound Builders, and as the remains of their ancient works voluminously testify thousands of people were engaged for a long period of years in the construction of these vast works of both military and religious construction.

Naturally one will ponder over why these primitive people should have selected this magnificent locality for the development of these vast works.

The answer you readily will see is the fertility of the soil, the unsurpassed scenery, the bountiful supply of water, sustaining the lives of vast herds of elk, deer and other food animals, which sustained themselves upon the luscious grasses growing in the valley and on the hills. Bountiful nature so equipped this country that vast hordes of pre-historic people obtained their sustenance and livelihood there from. The beautiful Scioto River furnished these people with an abundance of fish, which were highly prized as an article of food, as is evidenced by the crude carvings and remains of their bones, which testifies as to the charming beatitudes of this highly favored region.

Now at the present time, the white man has discovered this charming locality, and has developed vast acres of the most fertile land in the great Comonwealth of Ohio. A failure of crops is practically unknown in this favored valley and as a place for obtaining wealth and recreation and at the same time enjoy all the pleasures which are derived from the fruits of civilized labor, no more inviting spot could be found in this country than that of the Scioto Valley.

A small tract of land properly tended and cared for will not only produce a good living, but competence for any of the farmers who will judiciously and industriously care for such a place. Those that are seeking recreation and pleasure will readily find it by the location of a summer home on the banks of the beautiful Scioto, where anyone that is given over to the sport of fishing and is a true disciple of Isaac Walton can gratify his utmost desire.

A summer home located among the shady trees on the banks of this river will afford the owner thereof untold pleasure and gratification, and at the same time will appeal to his sagacity as a business man, such a location will naturally appeal to anyone who is tired and worn with the trials of a busy life, where he can retire to his country seat and there rest and enjoy the fruits of his labor undisturbed by the noise and jostle of the busy centers of commercial life.

The location is truly Elycian in its true aspect in so far as life, health, wealth and happiness is concerned.

There will be a lunch dinner served at the J. H. Brant farm sale June 22, The Ladies' Aid Society of The M. E. Church of Lucasville will prepare this lunch, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackoy, President. They will serve weiners, sandwiches, coffee, pies, ice cream, refreshing lemonade and pop. We hope to see this dinner a great success, as it is for a noble cause. Everybody is invited to this great sale. The ladies are especially invited. We want to especially call the attention of anyone that may be interested in a part of the J. H. Brant farm that is now subdivided into summer homes, trucking farms, and fishing camps. There will be a man on the farm with a blue print showing the subdivision who will explain and show any inquiring party all about this subdivision. It is very necessary for those interested to come and see for themselves before the day of sale. There will also be a blue print left at the First National Bank of Portsmouth. For further information call 2744 or the office of The Southwest Land Company, E. C. Akers, Manager. Terms of this important sale will be as heretofore stated one third cash on the day of the sale, balance divided into three equal payments of one, two and three years, secured by mortgage on the property.

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By E. C. Akers, Manager

News From Nearby Towns

OAK HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gillers of Cit. In secret with the profession was also latter's beuther Win Wasme and family at Samserile.

Mrs. Spoie Rormshies and ones Mrs. Henrictia Price of Ashland, Kv were the guests Monday of relatives in Jackson. Mrs. Brice will be beter remembered as Henrietta Barber a resident of this place 38 years ago Mrs. Jeff Miller of Clay was shoping here Monday.

Misses Minnie and Nora Smith Hill. ind prother Ernest had as dinner gnests Sunday their uncle. Rev Frank Gilliland, of Malta, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Roush of Galli-

Flord Smith of Portsmouth spent he week-end here, returning to the River City Sunday afternoon. He accompanied home by Mrs. Smith and son Billie, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella May Mr. Smith favored with plendid solo at the morning service of the closing day of the Semi-Centennial program of the M. E. church. James Hall of Jackson was a busi-

ness visitor-here Monday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Evans of Thurman were among the many who enjoyed Ribe Centennial sermon by Rev. W. H. Mitchell, Sr., at the Presbyteria

hurch Sunday afternoon Owen Evans and friend of Colum was spent the week-end with the latter souncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs J. Davis.

Misses Dorothy Shaffer and Mary Glodys Jones of Athens spent Suney with their parents, Dr. and Mrs R. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, respectively. Attorney and Mrs. T. A. Jenkins

motored here from Ironton Sunday and spent the day among relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Davis and three children of Route 2 attended the Sunday services of the Golden Jubilee and Home-coming of the M. E, church June 11.

Jewey Mustar of Springfield speni the week-end with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Tom Muster, of East Oak Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans and two

sons of Hamden were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie

E. O. Evans of Cincinnati is spending his vacation with his sisters. Misses Myrta and Zona Evans. Buys Overland

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Herbert baye purchased an Overland touring car from Agent S. T. Frye-

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Davis of Portsmouth spent the week-end here. 'In Hospital Gilbert the 15-year-old son of Mr.

Tuesday, where he will undergo an from their home. operation for the removal of his ade noids and tonsils. He was accompanied by his mother, who will remain with him

Mrs. Loren Smith of Columbus spent a few days here this week-Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell of Enochs. Lilly Chapel, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lloyd, Sunday. Pastor Resigns

Rev. Morris Gwynedd Jones has the Weish Congregational church of her daughter, Mrs. 1, E. Maxwell. this place, it was announced Sunday. Rer. Jones has not made public his Banking Department was a business plans for the future, but it is church in lowa.

Mrs. Susie Comer of Columbus was the dinner guest of Mrs. Ella Thomas, Monday, 'Hobart Skinner 'ef- Columbus is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Skinner, of Hedgewood. Mrs. Charles Lambert and Mendell, have returned from a short visit in Columbus.

Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Was-! Hardman, William Cline, Chas, Noel. freshments were served. mer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Murley Baies, Rolla Greer. Plummer Haynes and Mr. John E. Davis and Dr. J. T. Hughes left Monday morning to join the Dahl-Campbell crowd on their annual excursion to Cedar Point They will return Friday.

Mrs. Ella Henson of Jackson spen Bunday here-Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thomas were

E. J. Jones and daughter, Rachel. Mrs. Elizabeth Voclkel of Bristoe, Oklahoma, is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. T. F. Ridgeway and darunter Eloise.

Mrs. Anna Simmers has been quite ill at her home in East Oak Hill the nst few days. Children's Day services will be

ield at the M. E. church Sunday. June 18, at 10 a. m. Henry Grashel is in a serious condition at his home in South Oak

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Stark Frames and Miss Maude Branson drove down from Columbus on Sunday and spent the day with friends. They were accompanied by L. T. Branson of New York, who remained here for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. George Trantman and little son of Columbus came down on Thomas since the latter part of Sunday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Poore. Little Peggy Trautman has been here for

everai days. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and son Johnnie left on Sunday for short trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs Walter Russell came up from Cincinuati for. Decoration Day and remained for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis. Mr. Bussell will join her about July the Fourth:

Mrs. Walter Brown went to Columbue on Monday for the day. On Tuesday she will go to Athens where she will meet her husband and son Dent. Mrs. John Armstrong. Mr. C. O. Brown and Miss Dorothy Eldridge who go over to help in the Piketon National Bank was held at celebration of the hirthday anniver- the office of the President T. S. Ritsary of Mr. L. V. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schellenger and the latter's mother, Mrs. Wynne, and daughter Anna Florence left on Tuesday morning for Columbus to attend the O. S. U. commencement. Their nephew, Irvine Dungan, is one of this year's graduates, and leaves later for China where he will teach wedding of Mrs. L. D. Merrill's for a term of two years, before en grandchild. Fred Campbell of Detroit, tering the ministry.

On Monday Miss Katheyn Roderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roderick, entertained forty of her little friends at her home on South street in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary. It was a festive and gayly dressed occasion with the girls ranging in age from ten to the little tots of the neighborhood, looking like little fairies in their ruffied organdies. Miss Kathryn was the recipient of many handsome gifts dear to the heart of the young girl.

Mr. Owen Roderick of Akron is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Kate Roderick on Portsmouth street. Fifty Boy Scouts from New Bos

ton are camping down at Jewel Park and Mrs. J. V. Queen, was taken to for the week, 16 miles out from Jackthe Marting Hospital at Ironton, son on the Mabees pike, and 22 miles

WAVERLY

Mrs. George A. Schauseil went to Columbus Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Miss Anna Smith spent the week

end at Kingston.

Mrs. S. D. McLaughlin left last Friday for Epworth, lowa, where tendered his resignation as paster of she will spend a mouth the guest of Major Miller of the Ohio State

visitor in Waverly last Friday. The Duhl Campbell excursion to Rudder of Wooster.

Cedar Point left Chillicothe Monday morning at S:30. The following Pike bens, Miss Grace Hibbens, Miss not improved much. Phyllis Rader, Miss Louise Wolford, Miss Marion Wills, Mr. and Mrs. John | Va., was a visitor here this week. G. Schauseil, Mrs. Frank Flowers, J. R. Finney, Jake Slavens, John Fisher. Mrs. E. E. Jones and daughter, Thornton West, Earl Parker, Arthur

> George Ellington. John Teighert and Logan Armthe army training camp at Camp this week. Knox, Ky. They will leave August 1. the Obio University at Athens, is Biggs, Sr., this week.

Extra heavy 36 inch Brown Muslin, 10 yards for \$1

40 inch fine Brown Muslin, 16c value, yard .. 12½c

81x90 Seamless Sheets, \$1.48 value \$1.00

9-4 Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting 2½ yards \$1.00

22x44 Double Work Turkish Towels, 48c value 29c

36 inch fancy Silk, Sport Skirting, \$1.48 value, per

the Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. | He returns to Athens next Monday for the summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breece Wesley Woods returned home Satur day from Albuquerque, New Mexico, making the long trip home in a Dodge sedan. Mr. Breece ad Mr. Woods are much improved in health after sevcrul months' stay in the southwest. H. D. McLaughlin was a business

visitor in Cincinnati Monday. George Dougherty has returned to Columbus where he will be employed

this summer. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Logan, Sam Hays and Richard Dougherty attended the funeral of H. B. Dahl in

Washington C. H. Tuesday. Miss Beryl Finney of Miami University has returned home for the

PIKETON

Postmaster J. Eric Nutt and family of Beaver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rheinfrank Sunday.

Former Postmaster George N. Leist s acting as substitute carrier on Rural Route number one, during the absence of the regular carrier, H. A. Cutier, who has been quite ill for the

Mrs. Jessie Parkins will leave Wednesday morning for her home at Scattle, Wash., after visiting for two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Armstrong

of Springfield and Mrs. Oletha Armstrong and son Truman of Waverly spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and A meeting of the Directors of the

tenour in the bank building Monday.

HAMDEN

Mrs. L. D. Merrill and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. C. H. Merrill left for Detroit. Mich., last week to attend the o Miss Gladys Rickman of Detroit who were married Saturday, June 10th. They will spend several days with Mrs. L. D. Merrill's son. Mr. E. A. Campbell and wife, before returning home.

Miss Anna Direks, who is employed af the Girls' Industrial School, Delaware, O., spent Monday night with her friend, Mrs. Anna Driggs, while enroute from Portsmouth to Columbus. Miss Direks is a former Hamden resident.

Mrs. C. W. Campbell, granddaughter Miss Edna Jolly of Hamden accompanied by Mrs. Louis Kruger. son Palma and daughter, Viola, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fee. at Circleville, Ohio,

Mrs. Wes Monahan has returned home from Newport, Ky., where she ias been the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton returned home from Cincinnati Monday evening where they were on a

The Art Needle Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ella Martinditt in McArthur Thursday. Mrs. Martindill is a former Handen resident and a member of this club.

GREENUP

Wayne Womack has returned home from Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, for the summer vacation. He was accompanied home by Frederick

Ex-County Judge J. D. Quillen and son Bummer have returned home county people made the trip; Mary after a month's visit at La Landa, Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Ruth Hib- New Mexico. The son's condition has

James B. Slater of Chatteroy, W. Mrs. B. H. Smith entertained the Want To Know club at her home on Main street Friday evening. Re-

E. R. Womack, merchant of Russell, was a visitor here Friday. Mrs. B. F. Bennett of Wilbur, Ky., strong have been selected to attend Lawrence county, visited friends here

Mrs. Fannic Biggs of Russell visit-John Middleton, who is attending ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

spending a short vacation at home. The following marriage

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were issued here Saturday by County Court Clerk J. B. Bates: John Newman, 27, of Jeffersonville, Ind., to Martha Truitt, 21, of Truitt, Ky., and Charles Burchett, 21, to Lula Belford, 16, both of Siloam, and Samuel Logan, 25, of Holden, W. Va., to Verna Truitt, 25 of Truitt, Ky,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and son Jack of Ashland are visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Craynon are visiting their daughter. Mrs. John Hutton of Ashland this week. Mrs. S. G. Bates gave a reception Friday evening at her home on Front

street Riverton. J. D. McCov was a visitor in Ashland this week:

Hobert Fullerton of Fulton, Mo. will return home Sunday for the summer vacation.

Miss Carmen Taylor of Champaign. Ill. will return home Monday for the summer vacation.

Miss Bess Klien of Catlettsburg is disiting friends here this week Miss Nellie Mae Womack left for Berea where she will attend the com-

SALEM

mencement of the Berea college,

A large congregation filled While Gravel church Sunday, ten to a sermon delivered by a Hindu convert who has resided in this country for several years. He described conditions in India, also his advenues in America, among other things of his miraculous escape from death in the San Francisco earthquake.

George Dever, of Springfield, for nerly a resident of this county, who was injured several days ago, has been removed from the hospital to his home, where he is getting along A small crowd attended prayer

F. M. Dever of near Jackson is seriously III and not expected to live. John Smith has purchased a new their attractive John Smith has purchased a new their attractive young daughter tractor and threshing machine and is Edith's eighth birthday anniversary wheat threshing. He will thresh sevcral jobs form the shock before the served.

meeting at this place Sunday night

The Board of Education met last week at Salem school house and employed the teachers in Madison for the coming school year.

STOCKDALE

The Loyal Ladies Society meet a Dr. Dixon's home Thursday. A prayer was given by Mrs. Nau Samson. The subject of the lesson discussed, "Jeremiah Cast Into Pris-

The lesson was read by Miss Eva Phompson. Closing prayer was by Hiss Nell Samson.

The society adjourned to meet with Mrs. John Bennett June 15. Members present were Martha Brown, Nancy Samson, Sadie Keller, Mina Reigel Eva Thompson, Llilian Brown, Nellie Samson, Malissa Reed and Hattle Dixon. Plans are being made for a banquet to be held soon. Mr. Ethoff gave a good talk Sunday

vening at the Methodist church. Cecil Tidd of Ada Law school was home Saturday and Sunday calling avenue, on friends at Stockdale and Beaver Mrs. and was present to enjoy the high school commencement at Portsmouth where he greeted old school mates. Work on the new parsonage has

started. It will be a two story dwell ing instead of one story. It is to be finished by September. Ralph Samson of Portsmouth passed

Jacob Lorback of Sleepy Corner is improving slewly. Isaac Samson was visiting . his

mother Nancy Samson Sunday. Hobert Keller and wife have reach ed their new home in the oil fields

Roy Sindar a new garage owner is improving his new home.

John White and wife of Columbus

ttended the memorial at the K. of P, hall Sunday, Rev. Clifford White vas in charge.

John Bennett is improving slowly

NEW BOSTON

directed by Mrs. Carrie Keffer, a prinary teacher in Stanton avenue school. Four or five young ladies. prospective teachers, will assist in this department. This assures good teaching. Every child in New Boston of ages 5, 6, 7 and 8 is invited to attend. There is no expense. From 8 to 11 a, m. each school day the children will be ted in worship, singing, earning scripture verses, other memory work, supervised play and hand



children in a better place. The management invites and urges parents their children.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet all day Thurs toville, Mr. and Mrs. William Gose day at the church. All members are and family of Wheelersburg, Miss urged to attend as there is lots of Alvadora China of Vanceburg, Miss rork to be done.

street Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of and little daughter Emma Jane of Mrs. William Wheeler of Cedar

evening, in regular session at Davis hall on Gullia avenue. All members improving slowly. ire urged to attend as business of mportance will be transacted.

7:30 p. m. An unusual program is avenue. being prepared. It requires more than 100 children and young folks. Saturday at 3 p. m. every member of aunt Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter the M. E. Sunday school of 17 and of Glenwood avenue has gone to under is requested to be at the church for rehearsal if possible. Cooperation of parents is carnestly requested.

wood high school auditorium this evening at eight o'clock. An inter esting program will be Everybody invited especially the ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Graham of Glen

wood avenue, entertained a circle of little girls with a party in honor of now getting ready to do some early Games and music were the diversions and later a dainty ice course was

Stanton avenue, are planning to move to Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Martin is employed.

Miss Emnia Wheeler of Cedar street is suffering with a badly sprained ankle

Mr. and Mrs. John Dielmann Rhodes avenue, entertained last evening with a lovely six o'clock dinner. The table was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Covers were laid for, Mrs. Edward Minor and daughter Emma Pauline, Mrs. Samuel Lyle and duaghter Miss Dorothy Emmert of Gallia avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. Claud Hall of Gallia avenue. was a business visitor to Portsmouth Monday. Large crowds are attending the

at Millbrock park. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams of Stanon avenue entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adams and children of Gallia

confined to her hed for the past week is able to be out again.

Mack Withrow of Portsmouth spent

Sunday with Ray Stapleton. Misses Juanita Rice and Edna





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work; Rible stories, health talks and exercises. Mothers cannot place their

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The Willing Workers of the Cedar

The W. O. W. will meet tomorrow

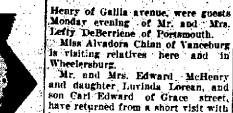
Flag Day will be observed at Glen

Mrs. George Martin and children of

street carnival which is being held

Mrs. Charles Moore, who has been





and daughter Luvinda Lorean, and son Carl Edward of Grace street have returned from a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek. Miss Estalene Caudill of Gallia

arenue is visiting her cousin Miss Marie Caudill of Pine Creek.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Wheelersburg was visiting relatives here resterday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCor-

with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday. Mrs. H. C. McCormick of burg, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and sons John Clay and Marion of Scio-Margaret Stone of Portsmouth and Mr. Thomas McCormick.

Mrs. Carl Kiser (Clarice Griffen) Verda, Ky., are visiting relatives

Miss Edith Henry of Gallin avenue who is suffering with tonsilitis is

Mrs. Luther Bowling and daughter Thelma Irene of Rhodes avenue were Children's Day will be observed at guests resterday of her parents Mr. he M. E. church Sunday June 18, and Mrs. J. W. Griffen of Gallia Mrs. Charles Delong of Indiana

who has been visiting her uncle and Ironton to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hensley of Rhodes avenue bave purchased a Davis touring car. Charles McKnight of Rhodes ave-

Miss Hazel Comer of Minford is spending this week with relatives Mr. H. J. Caudill is ill at his home on Gallia avenue.

Mrs. McCoy is seriously ill at the home of her son Frank Lauder of Cedar street.

nue have returned from a few days! visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rushtown, where she will spend her Marion Keller of Minford. Miss Lillians Candill of Gallia avenera Barber of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochran of

Spruce street spent Sunday with relatives near Stockdale. Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and Barton, and Mr. William Goddard are who are guests of her parents. Mr. planning on leaving soon for a motor trip to Springhill, W. Va., to spend several weeks with relatives and

Miss Ella Burke has returned to her home in Portsmouth after a short visit with Miss Vashti Ritter of Gal-

WEST SIDE The beautiful country home of Mr

and Mrs. John A. Boyer of Rushtown was the scene of a merry gathering when they delightfully entertained in honor of her half-brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Newman, who were married Saturday in Portsmonth. Mr. Newman is from Salt Lake City, Utah, and his bride is street resterday afternoon, in honor Miss Nan Foley of Portsmouth, of her son Robert's eighth birthday Guests entertained included Mr. and anniversary. The afternoon was Mrs. Dan Shively of Rome, O.: Mrs. Millie McCann of Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Belle Hafer of Churn Creek, Adams county; Mrs. Hattle Numbey of where a pink and white ice course verly; Bianche and Thelma Nunley very attractive. Mrs. Miller was asand daughter Marjorie, honor pitalities on this happy occasion by mests; Lewis Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lloyd and Miss Margaret man later left for Churn Creek for a pleasures of the afternoon were: brief visit with his half-sister, Mrs. Forrest Woods. Forrest Polander, Belle Hafer. They will also accom- Wendall Wohler, Jack Waldon, Robpany his half-sister, Mrs. Millie Me- ert Adell, Edward Roberts, Buddy they will motor to Covington, Ky., Danlels, Richard Staten, Carl Edto visit relatives. Leaving his auto ward Sigalstahler, Hilbourne Miller, there, they will take a train for Nor- the hostesses, Mrs. H. A. Lloyd, Marfolk, W. Va., to visit his brother garet Rose Miller and Mrs. S. A. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Miller. He was the recipient of Newman, after which they will return to Portsmouth and will visit defferted at a late hour wishing him relatives and friends for ten days, many more happy returns of the His daughter, Marjorie, who has day, been residing with her grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Felty. of Covington. Bereau Baptist church will have a Ky., will accompany them to Salt called meeting Thursday afternoon Lake City and will reside with her parents. Mr. Newman is a railroad of Fourth street. All members ar

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shively

SHROU America's Home Shoe Polish

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer of Rush | Athens, Sunday, town and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie of Duck Run, returned to Portsmonth Tuesday and are guests of ern avenue, were Sunday gnests of

Summilt street. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilpin and Mrs. Wheeler Foster of Sandy Springs were guests of friends and attended quarterly conference at

Pond Run, Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Campbell and sons Clare, Troy and Arthur Campbell, of the West Side, left Sunday for Pitts burgh, wheer they will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and pue has returned to his work as mail Mrs. Charles Crawford. They will

carrier after a three weeks vacation. make the trip by motor. Mrs. Richard Sowards of Rockville was a guest Tuesday of relatives and friends in Portsmouth. Carl Worley of Friendship, who spent the winter at Orlando, Florida,

returned home Sunday. Mary Shelpman, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and little and Mrs. Joseph Shelpman of Wadaughter Ho: Maxine of Gallia ave- verly, recently arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shultz of summer vacation.

> 'Miss Blanche Nunley of Duck Run was a guest Momlay of Josie Kirkendall of Rushtown. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shultz of Rush-

town and their niece, Mary Shelp | cousin, Miss Marie Candill of Pine man of Waverly were guests Sunday | Creek. laughter Miss Emma and Mrs. Whitt of Mrs. Ira Vaughters an dson Wells. and Mrs. Hibbs of Otway. William Smith of McGaw business visitor and guest of relatives in Portsworth Tuesday.

> WE HAVE THEM Four new Victor Records on sale Thursday at Summers & Son. -Advertisement

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTÓVILLE Mrs. S. A. Miller delightfully co ertained a circle of little boys with lawn party at her home on Fourth very pleasantly spent in games and contests. Later the little guests were scated on the beautiful lawn. Duck Run; Mrs. Edgar Shultz of was served. A large white cake Rushtown; Mary Shelpman of Walladorned with eight pink candles was of Duck Run; Mr. and Mrs. Newman sisted in serving and extending hos-Rose Miller. Cann, to Paris, Ky., and from there Steadman, Harry Kurtz, Clinton many beautiful and useful gifts. All

The Ladies' Aid Society of the at the home of Mrs. Samuel Kurtz

The annual business meeting of Rome, who were week-end guests of the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the M. E. church. After the meeting the be, the "other fellow" must almembers will adjourn to the "Inianola Tea Room" on Gallia avenue be taking a chance. Play safe by or refreshments. An ice cream social will be held

Friday evening at the Christian

hurch lawn. Everybody invited. Mrs. Carl Ellsessor and Miss Helen Elsesser of Harrison street,

shopped in Portsmouth vesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Chase are atending the alumni meeting today at Mrs. Holly Rickey and son, Holly, r., left Mouday for Marien, where they will visit relatives for several

Alfred Moore and Harold Smith, of Third street, were visitors to

poultry netting - prices right The H. Leet Lumber Co. Phone 9801 Sciotoville Hdw. Departmen?

unless absolutely required,

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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and sons, John Clay and Marion, of East. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tieman of 1319 Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick and family of New Boston.

lending school at Athens, arrived here yesterday and wil Ispend the summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. Anna Smith, of Third street, WHEELERSDURG

Gilkinson have entered the training class at the Schirrman hospital as probation nurses. Among those who took dinner at the "Blue Bird, Inn," were Dr. and

and Jane Coburn. Miss Alvadora China of Vancelurg is the guest of relatives here. Mrs. H. C. McCormick was visiting

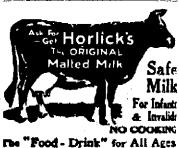
terday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and children Luvinda Lorean and Carl Edward have returned to their home on Grace street, after a short visit with relatives here.

Miss Estalene Caudill of New Box ton is spending this week with her

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick and family of New Bo Mrs. George Reis, left yesterday

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Teachnor Smith, who has been an

Misses Helen Mackoy and Faye

Mrs. Frank Coburn and daughter. Mrs. S. A. Stewart and Misses Norm

in New Boston in New Boston yes-

Mrs. H. C. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. William Gose and children,

for Charleston where she will visit her son William Reis.



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PIPE THIS FOR A NEW ALIBI

saw Joek Malone defeat Bryan current. Downey in their ten-round bout at Aurora last night are wondering to-

Downey had started off with a rush, knocking down Malone in the day just why the lights went out at first round, but from then on Jock the start of the ninth round and had things his own way. In the whether a page was taken out of an- eighth round Malone had cut Downcient sport history as a means of ey's nose and the Cleveland battler giving Downey a rest when he was seemed wobbly. The growd yelled to vigorously and had him ready when in a bad way or whether it was just Jock to finish him in the next round the lights came on again.

CHICAGO, June 14-Persons who a natural failure of the electrical and Downey's seconds worked feverishly over their fighter. Then as the Downey seemingly groggy and Maout. During the three minutes they

were out Downey's seconds worked

Kiwanians Observe Flag Day

mouth Kiwanis club at its meeting today. The principal address was made by Otho Noble, of Columbus, ans. the "Mai past department commander of the Another feature of the meeting Memory."

A patriotic service in honor of United Spanish War Veterans, who was a demonstration of memory Flag Day was held by the Ports- gave an inspiring talk, which was training by Felix Renick and Robert greatly appreciated by the Kiwani- Thompson, the latter being known as

the "Man With the Million Dollar

Mr. Bannon Killed Cinnamon Bear

Refreshed by a delightful big game hunt in British Columbia, Attorney Henry T. Bannon arrived home last night tired, but happy. He was accompanied by Mrs. Banam and they thoroughly enjoyed

Mr. Bannon who has made several trips to British Columbia in quest of big game, killed a cinnamon hear on this trip. He brought specimen of the bear family.

"We struck ideal hunting weather and enjoyed every day of our 50 day launt," Mr. Bannon said today as be rolled up his sleeves preparatory to plunging into a sea of accumulated well that awaited his arrival.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the sickness and death of our dear brother and son, Lester Penn. Also for the beautiful flowers. We thank Rev. J. Q. Lawill and singers. begither with the undertakers, J. Thomas of Peobles and Jas. N. Kates

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Architects DeVoss & Donaldson

are receiving bids up to and includ-

ing the following dates: Universal

Fireproof Garage on June 20th;

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idence of Chas. Hauck and Remod-

eling of Cranston Residence on June

Vitamine Bread Save the wrappers.

24th.

Bible School Boys Swim

Daily Vacation Bible School of the home, ready to call it a day - and First Presbyterian church held a look forward to a ball game torousins session this morning at the morrow. church.

him down with one bullet and Mr. is beyond expectations by far, and Bannon says the animal was a fine with enthusiasm high is expected to books for the \$12,000,000 issue of go higher. For the first time in Cleveland Union Terminals Comyears the hoys have daily outnum- pany, first mortgage 5 1-2 per cent bered the girls-this is a remark- bonds were opened this morning at

The purpose of the school is a mediately closed, solid one of religious educationwhich the church is now emphasizing more and more: With a capable corps of teachers this purpose is being pushed the limit, and for an hour and a half every morning the school program is built on religious education. With that time over, comes recreation, sports, sewing, training stunts and the

This morning, forty strong, the boys at ten-thirty moved to the au- Dunes," after she became a beach ditorium for a grand swim. Getting dweller on the Indiana shore of Lake a good soap shower, they lined the light, as only a boy of twelve can for the recent Dunes death mystery. give, and only a swimming hole calls; forth. For an hour the merry sport went on - and it was a treat to witness their fun. The boys also re-

With no one admitted above SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS OPEN

NEW YORK, June 44.—(By III Associated Press) - Subscription able feature for a vacation school J. P. Morgan and Company and im-

'Diana Of The Dunes" Fatally Wounded In Fight

CHICAGO, June 14.—(By the Associated Press) - Miss Alice Gray Wilson, University of Chicago graduate, known as "Diana of the Michigan several years ago, was peredge of the pool and hit her all at haps fatally wounded early today in once, amid yells of pure boyish de-believe may have been a development Her busband. Paul Wi'son, was

shot in the foot said to have fractured the woman's skull by a blow with a pistol after shooting Wilson, was arrested.

Authorities say they were unable to gain' much information, except that there had been ill feeling among each dwellers for some time.

Yen Re-Namèd Foreign Minister

PEKING, June 14 .- (By the Asso ciated Press) - Dr. W. W. Yen, former foreign minister, has been reappointed to that position in the new entral Chinese government of President Li Yuau-Hung, Dr. Yen also has been named acting premier and is expected to be made premier in the event Wu^aTitag Fang, the foreign minister of the southern government ut Canton, refuses to be President Li's prime minister. General Wu Pei-Fu. the outstanding military figure of China by reason of his recent defeat of Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchuian leader, has been chosen miniser of war in the Peking cubinet. Dr. Wang Chung Hui, a lawyer of interuntional repute, will be President Li's minister of justice.

> Doctors Recommend Vitamine Bread

NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Irish Prisoners of War



Some of the 57 Sinn Feiners seized by British troops in Fermanagh headed for fail on a motor lorry, handcuffed in pairs, closely watched by armed guards.

After First Cabinet Wedding



Chauncey Lockhart Waddell, New York broker, and his bride, formerly Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, in the Aztec Gardens at the Pan-American Union Building,

Capital's Ol' Swimmin' Hole



ake a die in Rock Creek Park, Washington,

Miss Judson Is Injured

Miss Viola Judson, stenographer members in his weird Philippine from the O. S. & S. O. Home at Neula costume came near her and scared who has been working as stenogra- her. In jumping away from him. pher at the U. S. W. V. encampment her right foot turned and caused a sessions for the veterans, suffered a mally sprained right ankle Tuesday wening. She was on Gallia near the righ school waiting for the Snake Zeek of Rhedes avenue, New Boston, parade to start, when one of the during the Encampment.

bad sprain of the ankle. She has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Shorty Davis New Athletic Director Of Ironton School

on's HI's new athletic director. This full charge of the gymnasium and was made certain Tuesday when athletic squads and if Ironton is not friends on Market street and her Shorty" accepted the post and the heard from this year it will not be acceptance was confirmed by the because the pupils are lacking facili- Mrs. James Price of Eighth street, Board of Education.

University in the near future to take one of Ironton's greatest athletes in

Charlton "Shorty" Davis is Iron- the new high school. He will have "Shorty" will leave for Ohio State ties and supervision, as "Shorty" is Portsmouth.

La Follette Charges Courts Have Wrested Sovereignty From People Of The Nation Arts. Richard Poole is visiting her father-in-law and mother-in-law. Mr.

CINCINNATI, O., June 14.—(Bytions of power for life, not, by the ignty from the people," Senator La-

of the conduct of the federal judiciary and particularly the supreme mentals. court whenever congress has sought to enact progressive and human legislation which was "offensive to great financial interests," Senator La-Foliette declared the supreme tribunal of the country "was today the ictual ruler of the American people." "The law is what they say it is" he Wisconsin senator continued, and not what the people through congress enact Even the constitution of the United States is not what its plain terms declare, but what these nine men constructit to be, 1n fact, five of these nine men are nefually the supreme rulers, for by a hare majority, the court has repeatedly overridden the will of the peo-

"The nine lawyers who constitute the supreme court are placed in posi-

the Associated Press)—Asserting votes of the people but by the presi-that by "a process of gradual en-dential appointment. Ex-President he country have "wrested sover- ident Harding. Thus a man was invested with the enormous prestige Follette, of Wisconsin, in an address and influence of chief justice by prestoday before the American Federa- idential appointment, who had been tion of Labor convention proposed an repudiated by the voters of the amendment to the constitution deny- United States on his record. No one ing the power of lower courts to set | will contend that he could have been iside a federal law as unconstitu- elected chief justice by the vote of er and daughter of Sandy Springs tional and providing for the nullifica- the people. And yet Chief Justice tion of any such decision by the su- Taft wrote the opinion that annulled Peebles. O., where he went to acpreme court by re-enactment of the the child labor law; he wrote the opinion in the Coronado coal case. In Citing the recent decision of the making this observation I level no supreme court holding unconstitu- criticism at the personnel of the tional the child labor law as typical court. I am not concerned with per sonalities. I am dealing with funda-

> "It can not be denied that we are ruled by a judicial ollgarchy," the senator asserted, adding that while Associated Press) - Miss Clara many of the minor federal judges. Brouse, school of nursing instructor supreme court, were "excellent and morning session of the institute bebly Judge Anderson, of Indiana, and Nursing Education at the University Studge McClintic of West Virginia, of Ciucinnati today, Many men have in my opinion shown themselves been of Cattholic sisterhoods in the to be pelly lyrants and arrogant earl of their various orders attend

"The time has come when we must Akron and other Ohio cities. put the ax to the root of this monstrous growth upon the body of our government. The usurped power of Health and Miss Edith Northup, als the federal courts must be taken of that school, spoke on nursing away and the federal judges must be technique and Nellie S. Parks,

WEST END NEWS Mrs. Millie McCann of Paris, Ky.

and her sister, Mrs. Belle Hafer of Churn Creek, Adams county, were week-end guests, of relatives in Portsmouth. Mrs. J. Q. Adams of Vanceburg.

Mrs. O. E. Moller of 321. Fourth street, and other relatives and friends, returned home Sunday. Ernest Easter of Buena Vista, is spending a few days with his uncle

Ky., who was a guest of her sister,

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas of 525 1-2 Second street, were Sunday

Hartzel Hazelbaker of McGaw. Mrs. Frank Colley of Wheeler burg, was a guest Monday of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Toby Craff of Market street, entertained as week-end guests, Clar-

ence Johnson of Dry Run, West Side. Mrs. M. May and two sons, Charles and Paul May of 345 Front street, who have been guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herron

Mrs. Richard Poole is visiting her and Mrs. Richard Pool of Ports-

mouth. Mrs. Clifton Adams and two sons, einnati, and/her sister. Miss Op Stamper of Sandy Springs, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hower Hazelbaker of 214 1-2 Market street, and

other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. 310 1-2 Third street, Monday and Tuesday, Asbury Coop Mr. Cooper was returning from company his little daughter home. She had been a guest of friends

Nurses Hold Meeting In Cincinnati

there several weeks.

CINCINNATI O., June 14-(By the "sharing the sovereign power" of the of Akron, presided at the second enlightened men, some of them, nota- ing held by the Ohio State League of ed, coming from Springfield. Toted

Miss Phoebe M. Kandel, Cincinnati School of Nursing an responsible to the popular Cleveland, city hospital, led the di cussion.

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The Hillton W. C. T. U. met yester.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

business was disposed of the follow-

Piano Duet-Mrs. A. K. Wheeler

Reading-Mrs. Freeman W. Chase

Vocal Solo-Mrs. William Sowers

She was precompanied on the plant

Talk on Love by Mrs. C. C. Cover

During the social hour which fol-

lowed the business meeting the mem-

ers presented Miss Carrie Sowers,

bride-elect of Mr. Fred Locke, of To.

neka, Kansas, with a beautiful silver

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daines and

family of Dayton are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley Brady and other

relatives here. Mr. Daines is a mem-

The Security Benefit Association

will meet Thursday night at their

hall on Gallia street. All members

are urged to be present as business

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kline have at-

rived here from Wolf Point, Mon-

tana, to visit their sister, Mrs. Louis

Ach of 722 Tenth street, This is

their first meeting in 33 years, Mr.

Kline having spent the last 33 years

in Montana. He will also visit his

brothers, Ora Kline of Third street,

Declare Dividend On Stock

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 14.—(B)

the Associated Press)—Directors of

stock and a dividend of 50 cents per

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and Tom Kline of Fullerton, Ky.

of importance is to be taken up.

ber of the Dayton police force.

cake plate and a corsuge bouquet of

and Miss Carrie Elizabeth Pfarr,

ing program was presented:

by Mrs. S. J. Ferguson.

of Sciotaville.

wect-pens.

BOY SCOUT BARBECUE TOMORROW

That yell will be heard on the Es see at 9:30 temorrow morning three truck loads of Boy Scouts tiel to the gunwale pull out for the Through the courtesy of Glockner Mardware Co., the Horchow Furni

ture Co. and the Standard Supply Ca. three trucks will be on hand to White the Boy Scouts out to the place the cricks will leave the Emplanade at 9:30 e clock. The Scouts warriving there will divide their time between getting the ox rousies and swimming on the sand bar, where Ther will be in charge of Scout Ex-

When the Socuts have picked the Money of the unfortunate ox. and Mrowned themselves in lemonade, the Scout games will commence. All the couts will be invited to take part. First place will count five points, second 3 and third 2.

In every event the small Scout will have an equal chance with the large Scout, for Scout games are arranged that way. In the obstacle race, for example he will have even a better The Scout scoring the high est will win a gold medal, silver and hronze for second and third.

Nature contest, to see which Scout can best identify trees and shrubs. Knot tring. The ropes will be fur Hished so that any Scout can enter. Morse and rider. The rider must be inder 5 ft 2 in, but the horse may he of any size. lidging height, weight and dis

Water, boiling. In this case the Scout must furnish his own sauce

than, and he may also bring his own wood it he wishes. Wheel Barrow race.

Obstacle race. al 50 yard dash. Scouts unde 5 ft. of 50 yard dash. Scouts under 5 ft

50 yard dash. Any height. Bignaling. Archery contest. In addition, one or two more events

The Scouts will return home, fired but happy, in time for supper at their

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Where Death Rode in New York City's Gale



The number killed in the storm that hit New York City June 19 is placed at 50. Upturned trees, loosene roofs and capsized boats added to the toll. And seven died and a score were injured when this Ferris wheel at Clason Point collapsed.

Ford Permtited To Cut Coal Rates On His Road AGGRESSIVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14 .- | with the commission last April 1, pro-(By the Associated Press)-Propo-posing rate changes which would final decision of the commission.

sals of Henry Ford to reduce coal have reduced freight rates on coal rates on his railroad, the Detroit, from southern Ohio points approxi-Toledo and Ironton Rallway, which mately ten cents per fon. The comriginally were suspended by the in mission on the protest of various Bryan, the fundamentalist group of terstate commerce commission, competing mine operators on other were allowed to go into effect under a railroads ordered the schedules held up to await investigation, but today ideals at the opening of the fifteenth day against Frank Everett, shoework Revised schedules were filed by the ruled that the new schedules might Detroit, Toledo and Ironton road be put into effect July 1.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 14.-

Organized Labor Forces Protest Against Child Labor

CINCINNATI, June 14-(By the Associated Press)—Organized labor again raised its voice at the convenience of Profountion of ion of the American Federation of Labor here today against child labor, coupling with this an ob- Exercise S Labor here today against child servance of Flag Day. The program for the entire day's speeches was devoted to child labor with reference to the supreme court decision of two months ago, bolding a child Ross Home

Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin. was to make the principal address Freiberg, of Cincinnati, who has dehild labor, Plorence Kelley, of the this city. Preceding the ceremony National Consumers' League; T. V. there was a parade in which mem-McCullough, of the International bers of nearly every veterans' organ-Typographical Utlien: William ization and historical society took Green, of the United Mine Workers part, of America, and Mary V. Halas, of

The day's program was opened by ceived the idea of Flag Day. J. ings. presenting Samuel Gompers, presi-tinguished Philadelphia family, who dent of the federation, with an Amercan flag. The audience stood during the ceremony and with its completion joined in singing "America" and LaMarseilles.

Then the delegates furned to the rrogram of protest against child day. abor. Mr. Gompers told them that abor's program now is to obtain adoption of a constitutional amendment, making possible a federal child

SHIP DIRECTOR DIES

WASHINGTON -- A. J. Frey, vice president of the shipping board's Emergency Fleet Corporation, died at Johns Hopkins' Hospital, Baltimore

Triumvirate To

Rule Russia

BERLIN, June 14.-The independent Socialist Freibeit declares today that a triumvirate will take the place of Premier - Legine, of soviet Russia during a six months' absence from Moscow which his health will oblige him to take. The three men who will hold the reins, according to this newspaper, are J. V. Stalin, Leo Kameteff and A. I. Rykoff,

ACTION ON IDEALS

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 14-(By the Associated Press)-Inspired by an address delivered by William J. the Northern Baptist church planned aggressive action in behalf of their annual convention of the church today. Mr. Bryan's address was delivered last night at the closing session of the third annual gathering of the fundamentalists held in anticipation of the church convention.

Determination of the fundamentalists to work throughout the conventhe close on June 20, "for the cor-

(By the Associated Press) -- Patriotic of our schools and seminaries and and other speakers were Dr. Albert exercises in front of the quaint old our work will not cease until these home of Betsy Ross, marked the men are removed or the schools tolvoted years to study of the effects of principal observance of Flag Day in crating them stricken from the apconvention field."

This city claims not only the dis- against Dr. Vedder to the convention. the Women's National Trade Union tinction of having produced the first Dr. Vedder is reported to have the flag, but also the citizen who con-support of the seminary in his teach-

> Granville Leach, member of the disis accredited with having been ingoal of \$100,000,000 has been set. strumental of having June 14 set

iside for especial reverence of the flag, died here two days ago. He and for today

FUNDAMENTALIST

institution, was also forecast in a she names one Mary Davis as core resolution which declared that "there spondent, are still notorious instances of false. and sulversive teaching in certain proved roll of Baptist schools in this

Dr. Frank M. Goodchild, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announced that he would attempt to present the charges

A financial campaign in behalf of in June, 1918. is to come before the convention. A Formal opening of the convention,

followed by organization of state Belsy Ross were the subjects of delegations and addresses on relienlogy for several of the orators to gious subjects, comprises the program

Court House

David Darnell, who has been fall for the past six months under an indictment for abandonment of his minor children, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty when brought into Common Pleas court Wednesday and Judge Thomas sentenced him to the Chio penitentiary. The sentence was suspended on the special condition that he pay into court \$200 represented by some stock certificates which he holds and pay the sum of \$5 a week for the support of his children, beginning Sept. 1. Daruell ar Lloyd. ranged to comply with the court's order and he will be released from custody as soon as his parole papers are received and executed. Darnell was represented by Afforneys Blair and Blair.

Chamberlain Brought Back

was brought back to answer to a sault and battery. charge of removing a mortgaged automobile from within the state.

The complainant in the case is R. S. Prichard, local auto dealer, holder of the mortgage on the car which Chamberlain is said to have removed from this city and later traded for a cheaper machine, receiving the difference in cash. The machine covered by the mortgage has been located by Sheriff Rickey and an effort is to be made to recover the car.

Delinquency Complaints Filed

Gladys Upton, 16, and Eisie Upton, 10. daughters of Isaac Upton, 530 Hill street. New Boston, will be re- 16 years old, gave birth to a child quired to appear in Juvenile court to auswer to delinquency complaints filed Wednesday by Anna Ehrhart, New Boston, who alleges that the fault of \$1000 bond but Attorney girls are incorrigible and fight other

Wife Charges Cruelty

Ethel Everett, 12 Waller street, harges cruelty and infidelity in her suit for divorce and alimous instiuted in Common Pleas court Wednes er, whom she married on October 18

In her petition filed through Attorney T. C. Beatty, the plaintiff Everett frequently abused her, declaring that he has at various times: threatened her life and has even drawn a pistol on her nution from its beginning today until merous times, besides she asserts that early one morning recently while she rection of such errors in doctrine and was yet in bed he threw burning practice as are now obviously injur- matches upon her bare neck and ing the organized work of the con- body, seriously injuring her. Furthervention" was expressed in a resolu- more she claims that the defendant tion adopted at last night's meet on June 12 last whipped and bent her unmercifully and then says that An affack on Dr. Henry Clay Ved- his conduct towards her has become An affack on Dr. Henry Chy Ved-so vicious that she can not longer der, of the Crozer Theological Sem-continue as his wife. The wife furinary, Philadelphia, for his alleged ther charges that he constantly asteaching of heresy to students of that sociates with immoral women and

> She sectred a tennovary injunction tying up his wages in the hands of his employers. The Selby Shoe company and restraining him from disposing of his property until the case can be heard on its merits.

Wife Granted Divorce On the grounds of neglect and will-

ful absence, Lina Canuada, 2356 Ninth street, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Wednesday, divorcing her from George Cannada, whom she married

The wife told the court that the ! defendant failed to support her during the time she lived with him and July, 1918, while they were living on by Temple 1srael to succeed Rabbi present whereabouts. The plaintiff accept the post of United States min-was also restored to her former name lister to Persia.

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any Lina Holbrook. She was represented by Attorney Walter L. Dickey.

More Cases Dismissed

Entries were filed in the office of the clerk of courts Wednesday dismissing nine additional divorce actions. The cases "kicked off" the docket by the entries were: Lulu Adkins vs. Burns Adkins, Estella Kehr vs. John H. Kehr. Charence Pressler vs Audrey Pressler, Jamie Cook vs. Pearl Cook, Acquillas Miers vs. Lucille Miers, Esther Wallace vs. Otto Wallage, Etta Rateliff vs. Robert Rateliff, Lavica Roberts'ys, Cary Roberts and Irma Lloyd vs. Alfred

Davis Changed Plea; Sentenced Lester Davis, young steelworker living near Third and Court streets indicted for assault with intent to rape, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to three months in fail Sheriff E. E. Rickey arrived home in Common Pleas court Wednesday over this afternoon by Mrs. W. O. Tuesday midnight from Terre Haute, and changed his plea from not guilty Ind., with Edward Chamberlain, who to guilty of the lessor offense of as-The alleged assault occurred of

the night of May 21.

The prisoner was at once taken to the county hastile to start on the sentence.

Dermon Trial Postponed

witness for the state, is ill and will Feurt home. be unable to appear in court for several days. Miss Sheets, who is hut Tuesday and Dermon is the reguted father of the child.

The accused is still in jail in de-Theo, K. Funk, who has been retained to defend him, was active today in an effort to secure the telease of his client. He had hopes of inducing friends of the prisoner to sign the bond.

Criminal Trials Thursday The Petit jury will report for duty

Thursday morning when the case of Everett Roberts, negro, will be brought to trial before Judge vers that for a long period of time Thomas on an indictment charging whipped and him with assault and battery upor Miss Cora Clevenger. The alleged assault occurred on Court street one night a few weeks ago when the pros ecuting witness claims that the accused struck her as he rode past her on a wheel.

At one o'clock Thursday Jame McGinniss, New Boston young man, vill go on trial for alleged operating the automobile of Banker George E. Kricker without the owner's consent The state claims that the accused took the Kricker machine away from Sixth street, near Chillicothe, on the night of May 10 and drove it "round the flag." later abandoning it in an alley in the West End. McGinnis man named Conn. of Vanceburg took the machine and invited him to take the ride. The accused will be defended by Attorney T. C. Beatty.

Marriage License

William H. Ruggles, shoe factlry aperintendent, city and Jean H. Heury, bookkeeper, city. Rev. Milli-

Rabbi Tarshish To Succeed Kornfeld COLUMBUS, O., June 14.- (By the Associated Press)—Rubbi Jacob Tarthat he entirely abandoned her in shish, of New York, has been chosen Ninth street. She did not know his Joseph S. Kornfeld, who resigned to

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SOCIETY

Group 1 of Trinity Ladies Aid So. T. J. Coe on Lincoln street. The asclety of Trinity, Church will meet to- sistant hostesses were Mrs. John morrow afternoon at two o'clock at Long, Mrs. C. C. Coverston and Mrs. the home of Mrs. W. W. Jaynesi J. L. Coleman, After the routine of 1100 Third street.

Mrs. Minnie E. Dawson, Great Pocohontas, who has been visiting Mrs. Howard McKesg, of Second street for the past few days, has returned to her home in Cleveland.

Miss Elizabeth Connor, of Mc-Cullough will entertain with a miscellaneous shower tomorrow evening for the pleasure of the Misses Jane and Agnes Smith, who will be marrled Saturday morning at eight o'clock, to Henry Bailey and Heary Brock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Otway, by Rev. H. J. Taske.

Attractive in every particular was by Judge Thomas when he appeared the one o'clock luncheon presided Fourt and Miss Vere Crawford, when they entertained the members of the Wednesday Sewing Chub at the beautiful home of Mrs. Feurt on Scioto Trail. The table was attractively decorated with roses and sweet peas and the four course menu was faultlessly served. Guests other than club members included Mrs. J. F. Edwards of Ames, lowa. The trial of Calvin Dermor, N. & guest of Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins:

section hand of George postof Miss Gurney Noel of New York fice, which was assigned for Fri- City and Mrs. A. G. Thompson. day, was continued indefinitely Wed- After the luncheon the remainder of nesday when officials were ad the afternoon was spent informally vised that Ida May Sheets, sister-in- on the spacious veranda and on the law of the accused, and an important beautiful lawn surrounding the

> Mr. and Mrs. William Culbertson of Feurth street were hostesses to the members of the Magnolia club the Youngstown Sheet and Tube last evening at their home on Fourth Company have authorized the usual street, with all the members pres- 1 3-4 per cent dividend on preferred ent. The evening was spent in playing cards and at the close of the share on common stock, it was angames a delicious collation was nounced today. This is the same rate served at the small tables. Those taking bands were Mr. and Mrs. ing. George Gulker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Dressler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Burch and Mr. and Mrs. William Culbert-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller on Grimes avenue.

Twenty members and three visitors PORTSMOUTH, O. of the Ladies' Aid Society of Manly M. E. church met Tuesday afternoor at the home of Mrs. E. T. Rickey. 1505 Franklin avenue, with Mrs. R Riddlebarger and Mrs. J. Pryor as assistant hostesses.. During the business meeting the group leaders were urged to have group meetings before the next regular meeting. The purpose of these meetings is to dis cuss plans for the raising of money for their yearly pledges. After the business meeting a social hour was contends that his companion, a young enjoyed, during which refreshments were served.

> Miss Kate Molster of Second street left this morning for Cincinnati to attend Hughes high school graduation exercises held in th Emery auditorium. Her nephew. Curl Cramer, is a member of th class. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer, former residents of

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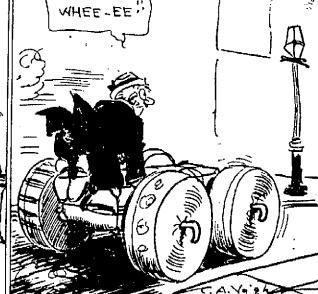
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CENTRAL LABOR TEAM BEATS EXCELSIORS, 3 TO 1; ARE NOW TIED WITH LEAGUE LEADERS

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Keyser's Home Run Spells **Defeat For The Shoeworkers**

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Games This Week Wednesday, June 14-Central La

por vs N. & W. Thursday, June 15-Vulcan Last vs Excelsior. Friday June 16—Central Labor ve

Keyser's home_run was the deciding factor in a hot combat at the Findlay street yard Tuesday evening when the Central Labor gang, triumphed over the Excelsior outfit by the tight count of 3 to 1. Jimmy's tremendous smash which rolled to the sign board in deep left came in the sixth and Bauer, who got on by grace of Doherty's wild chuck to first, steamed in ahead of the batter. The count was tied at all one when Keyser came through with his surprising but mighty wallop which won the bail game right then and there. limmy also with the aid of Schweinsherg's single accounted for the first

pushed out a double in the fifth. The contest was murked with good pitching on both sides, "Big Otha" Lewis being pitted against "Poss" Spence and the honors were about even, the former being just a shade more effective which together with Keyser's timely hitting gave the verdict to the Herder Herd, Lewis allowed but four scattered hits and set back seven enemy botters on strikes. Spence's work was high class outside of the fatal sixth when he was not sliggether to blame for the brace of runs which were unearned as two were down when the home run swipe . arrived and a chance had been of-

fered to retire the side. There was much action during the exhibition which was recled off in jig time, lasting little more than an errors.

By the win the Toilers moved in a tie with the Lasters for first place in the league race while the defeshoved the Barber clan back towar the cellar. The score:

FIRST INNING

Schweinsberg singled past thire Stilwell sacrificed. Lewis flied richt. Elliott grounded to secon No runs, one hit, no errors.

Banfield funned. Lowry grounde to Monk. Doberty walked, and stol-Barber singled to short, Doberty scoing. Hensgen was tossed out by Sti well. One run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Dunham lined to Spence. Smit walked. Grimm forced Smith at see old. Keyser rolled to second. N rus, no hits no errors Artis walked: Bratlford fouled t Stilwell. Jeanguenat filed to Smith Spence flied to Schweinsberg : third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Monk singled to middle, but wa caught off first a moment later. Schweinsberg rolled to short. Stilwell flied a mile to middle. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bantield lined to H. Monk. Lowry

fanned. Doherty rolled to third. No

FOURTH INNING

Lowis grounded hard to first. Elliot singled to middle. Dunham grounded to first. Smith was hit with a pitched ball. Grimm flied to No runs, one hit, no errors. Barber singled past third. Hensgen

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sacrificed. Artis fouled to Grimm at third. Bradford fanned. No runs one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Keyser doubled to right. Mon grounded to third. Schweinsberg si ded to left, Keyser scoring. Stilwe singled to right, and stole. Lew grounded to second. Elliott popp to short. One run, three hits, Jennguenat fanned on three nitche

balls. Spence flied to Monk at shor Banfield singled to left. Lowry flie to left. No runs, one hit, no errors. marker run up by his side when he

SIXTH INNING Bauer took second on Doberty's wild throw. Smith flied to right, Bauer taking third after the catch Grimm rolled to the box. Keyser poled a home run to left, while the Laborite fans yelled in giee. H. Monk rolled

Doherty fanned. Barber fanned. Hensgen singled to short. Artis forced Hensgen at second. No runs,

to short. Two runs, one hit, one er-

SEVENTH INNING Schweinsberg fanned. Spence's first victim. Stilwell singled over second.

and stole. He took third on a wild pitch. Lewis fanned. Elliott flied to Banfield. No runs, one hit, no errors. Bradford flied to J. Keyser, Jean guenat flied to the same precinct. Spence fanned. No runs, no hits, no

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Hit by pitcher-Smith. Two base hit-1. Keyser, Home run-J. Keyser. Passed ball-Stilwell Wild pitch-Spencer.

Race Track Is Assured

GREENUP, KY., June 14-E. E. 'ullerton, attorney, received a messige requesting him to look up deeds on property on which options were taken for race track plans and have deeds ready for delivery Wednesday morning. Thus Greenup county is meet up with such a fast team."

NATIONAL

FOUR IN ROW

NEW YORK, June 14-New York increased its lend in the National control. Both teams fielded brilliant has won 9 of its last eleven games.

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Double plays-Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly; Kelly unassisted; Bohne to Kimmick to Daubert; Klumick, to Bohne to Daubert. Left on base-Cincinnati 2, New

York 4. First base on balls-Off Nehf 1. Struck out-Nebf 2. Hit by pitcher-By Couch (Groh). Fillingim 1. Umpires-McCormick and Scutcile

SERIES EVENED

BROOKLYN, June 14-Chicago Three base hit-Tieruey. vened up the series by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-3 Tuesday. The Cubs landed on Burleigh and Grimes ceived airtight support. Score:

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Stolen base-Statz.

First base on balls-Off Mamaux

EDDIE'S FRIENDS The Cooks Get Together



Struck out-By Alexander 2. Two base hits B. Griffith, Miller. Home run-R. Grimes.

BRAVES GOING SOME

BOSTON, June 14-Good hitting in League to four full games Tuesday by the pinches by Gowdy, Barbare and making it four in a row from Cin- Nicholson largely accounted for Boscinnati 7 to 5, while Pittsburgh lost ton's victory over Pittsburgh Tuesday to Boston. Both Nehf and Couch 8 to 5, giving the series to the were lift hard, but had exceptional Braves three games to one. Boston

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Roston 401 003 00x-8 12 Sacrifice hits-Tierney, Gowdy at Ford.

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First base on bulls-Hamilton : Filliugim 3. Struck out-Cooper 1, Morrison 1

Double plays-Ford, Kopf and Bar Two base hits-Carey, Gowdy

Ford.

CARDS TRIMMED

PHILADELPHIA June 14-Pound for six hits and two sacrifices in the ling four St. Louis pitchers for 16 litth, which with three errors gave hits, Philadelphia Tuesday took the them six runs and sent the Dodgers' final game of the series, 14 to 0, First ace to the showers. Alexander re- Baseman Fournier pitched the eighth inning for the Cardinals and did not allow a hit. Pitchers Haines and Perties played first base and short stop respectively in that imping. Reernie Singleton held the visitors to six scattered bits. Score:

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n	Mann x	1	0	0	0	O,	0	Cobb's hitting was a big factor in the
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Pertica 1, Singleton 5. Struck out-Singleton 3, Donk 4, Double play-Parkinson to Leslie.

Two base hits-Leslie, Peters, J. Smith, Wrightstone, Williams. Home runs-Lee, Fletcher.

believe that red frightens evil spirits.

AMERICAN ALLOWS TWO HITS

CHICAGO, June 14-Charley Roberison of perfect game fame Tuesday let Bosion down with two hits, while Chicago touched Bill Piercy for ten, and shut out the visitors in the final game of the series 5 to 0. O'Rourke, the first man up in the eighth inning made the first hit. Aside from) the sixth inning not a player reached second base. Chicago won the game

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Struck out-Piercy 2, Robertson 2. Double play-E. Collins to Johnson Sheely.

Sacrifice hits-Mulligan, Schalk.

First base on balls-Off Piercy 3,

Two base hit-Hooper.

BREAK EVEN

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 14-The Browns and the Yankees broke ever in their series here by virtue of the locals 13 to 4 victory today, due to Dave Danforth's pitching and the clubbing of Sisler and his mates. Shawkey, Murray and O'Doul were. put out of the: game for protesting Hitting of Fisher, Wade and Jennings

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Sacrifice hlt-Danforth, Stolen base-Williams. First base on balls-Off Shawkey O'Doul 2, Danforth 5. Struck out-Shawkey 1, Danforth

DETROIT, MICH., June 14-Detroit made it three out of four from Washington, winning Tuesday's game 5 to 1. Harris' homer in the first averted a shut out for the Nationals. Ty Cobb's hitting was a big factor in the Tigers' victory while four double Minneapolis 34 17 plays behind Oldham also cut off scor- Indianapolls 34

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The New Zealanders and Chinese Totals 29 5 9 27 16 0 Washington .. 100 000 000-1 7 Detroit 000 101 30x-5 9 0

Sacrifice hits-Smith, Vench, Heilman, Haney. Stolen bases-Cutshaw, Goebel, First base on balls-Francis 3

Oldham 1. Struck out-Francis 1, Oldham 1. Double plays-Rigney to Haney to lutshaw; Cutshaw to Rigney to Blue

Two base hits-Cobb 2. Home run-Harris. Wild pitch-Francis.

ASSOCIATION MISS MANY CHANCES LOUISVILLE, June, 14-Pitcher

Jimmy Ziun won his second game of the series when Kansas City defeated Louisville 7 to 3 in the fifth game. He was hit hard but Louisville wasted acoring chances, 12 dying on base, After Tineup walked Yaryan purposely in the eighth, he walked Latzke; accidentally, forcing in what proved to be the winning run. The

Louisville 000 200 100-3 13 1 years for the same amount. Zinn and Yaryan'; Tineup and Mey-

er, Brottem, BEAT COLONELS

COLUMBUS, June 14-Mianeapois made it three of four from Columbug by winning Tuesday's game 9 to 6. Roy Sanders was chased from the mound in the fourth. Smallwood al-

Braves Are Staging Real Drive

NEW YORK, June 14-The Braves | Louis, and three straight from the | the Cubs and Alexander's pitchis muy not duplicate this year their re- Giants. The Hubmen also made a prowess, 8-3. markable achievement of 1914 when they fought their way from the cellar to the top, won the pennant and trimmed the Athletics four straight in the world's series, but right now they are staging a drive reminiscent The Giants, meanwhile, outslugged of that feat and upsetting championship contenders right and left.

Hank Gowdy, hero of the 1914 champions and the team's only playing survivor of that outfit, was a hero again yesterday when the Braves humbled the Pirates for the third time in four games, to 5: The the leading three clubs of the league; 16 hits for 14 runs off four Cardinal | Harris saving the Senators from a including three out of four from St. hurlers, and Brooklyn bowing before shut-out.

clean sweep of the four games with | Charley Robertson, of the White the Cardinals in the recent western Sox, came close to duplicating his no invasion and although still in seventh hit feat when he held Boston to two place are only three games from the safe blows, the first of which came first division.

portant series today.

in the eighth, and won 5 to 0.

Mauling Shawkey, Murray and Cincinnati for their fourth straight O'Doul for 16 hits and a 13-4 victory, from the Reds, 7 to 5, and had a the St. Louis Browns obtained the margin of four games over the Pi- even break in the series with the rates with whom they opened an im- Yankees, George Sisler leading the attack with four hits, including two Two other first division clubs in triples. Ty Cobb, with two doubles the National also fell by the Way- and a single, blazed the way for the side, Philadelphia's International Tigers' third triumph in four games result gave Boston a record of nine league recruit Singleton blanking St. with Washington, 5-1, a home run by victories out of the 11 games with Louis, while his mates clubbed out

Band Boys Team Beats Glenwood Hi

lowed no hits in five innings, but was ineffective. Catcher Severeid was knocked out of the box in the eighth. for Minneapolis and fielding of Davis for Columbus featured. 'Score:

> Minneapolis ... 202 301 010-9 14 1 Columbus 000 001 050-6 9 2 Smallwood, Yingling and Mayer;

TWO SINGLES

Sanders, Northrop and Hartley.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 14-Clyde Seib, recruit hurler for ludianapolis, let Milwaukee down with two singlis Tuesday, the locals defeating the visitors 1 to 0, in the final game of the series. Singles by Sicking and Brown put over the winning run in the fourth frame for Indianapolis.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 27 Cleveland 26 Detroit 26 481 Chicago 25 Philadelphia 21

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 630 St. Paul 31 608 Milwaukee 29 Columbus 26

Louisville 24

Kansas City 22

Toledo 15 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Pittsburgh 5 Boston S. Cincinnati 5 New York 7. St. Louis 0 Philadelphia 14. Chicago 8 Brookln 3.

American League Washington 1 Detroit 5 Philadelphia-Cleveland rain. New York 4 St. Louis 13.

American Association Minneapolis 9 Columbus 6. Milwaukee 0 Indianapolis 1. Kansas City 7 Louisville 3. St. Paul-Toledo wet grounds.

International League Toronto 6 Jersey City 8. Rochester S Baltimore 2. Buffalo 7 Newark 0.

After New Honors

The Huntington Herald Dispatch

"Kid" Layman, the boxer, is being considered as a life guard at the Twenty-seventh street bathing beach. A darn good boy is the "kid." If you get acquainted with him you will like

Speaking of life saving, we have often seen Layman in the act of going down for the last time-in the

Brennan To Get \$15,000 For Fight

In commenting on the Brennan-Martin bout at Ashland on July Fourth, the Huntington Herald Dispatch says:

Bill Brennan is to receive a guarantee of \$15,000 for thirty-six minutes of labor-maybe less. While Martin will drag down \$8,000 for the same length of time. Many a self-Kansas City .. 001 002 022-7 11 1 respecting bricklayer would labor two

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A TEAM STANDING L

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Tuesday—Pennant vs Dubs.

Thursday—Hooks vs Cathirds, Friday—Tarbables vs Solvay. Last Night's Results

Wednesday-Pure Milk vs Selby.

R. Whitlatch ... 77 Cooper 131 Total 400 488 442 1420 team. Lose Lose Win

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Defeats Downey AURORA, 111., June 14.-Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, defeated Bryan Downey, Columbus, in a next two whifted. 10-round bout, in the opinion of a mus-

jurity of newspaper men at the ring-

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The Spanish War Vets who are followers of the diamond sport, surely got all they were looking for resterday afternoon when the lads from the Old Soldiers and Sailors Orphanage at Xenia romped all over the Gleawood High School beys, the final

count being 7 to 3. Torrence was on the hill fer Xenla and his old flipping wing was Pet in fine shape for the work he had to do. He made twelve Glenwood's 667 swing at the empty air, walked but one man, while the high school boys 333 were getting nine scattered bingles. Game Tonight-Pure Milk vs Selby. The team made six errors behind him but only two of them influenced the

Home runs by Taylor and Water

man were features of the contesthough both were of the freak varience Taylor hit one a mile over the lingardner's head and it got tangled ann in a barbed wire fence until Jir had time to make the circuit. W 322 man's was also hard hit, going t was 183 92 97 322 man's was also hard hit, going f was atch ... 77 53 60 190 car tracks where the Glenwoodhered ... 131 98 105 334 ers were forced to let it lie ugs to

> double plays were made (by) Jackson and Waterman themselves sure fielders, an 85 255 keep the infield snappy all 85 255 Jimmy Taylor's fielding at were the bright stars in

> > Boston pluy. The Soldier and Sailor b no hesitancy in getting rence, first man up, walk ing second a minute on Lewis fanned, Turney son singled and two runs

They then took things teeme of the innings and in the fourtile completed hard and often on Mr. Mr. Kennelings, sending him to thirm the voten for went to the box. Corn.

the first man up, in the 1,000 miners walked Turney the second son bounded to the box a the meet at first. Lewis had stolen entertain third in the meantime stors that Let me give you relief from all home on the play. Sherm'y be sub-kinds of foot trouble with my scien- and Norman walked. They

Turney doubled in

Glenwood made one in the 6 I will gladly bring you a pair of in the sixth and came in on Will shoes for your inspection: State size single and two errors. Taylor New Boston's other tally in the iwhen he stugled and ran wild of paths again, coming home when

nev mussed up Stiver's grounders Jackson 1b 5 0 2 9 7 0 9 Brewster If 8 0 :0d 1110/ Sherman cf # 1 1 1000 1101

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First base on balls-Combs 5, Ta for 1. Torrence 1. Hit by pitcher-By Torrence Tax lor. Windsor); by Combs (Lewis), Struck out-Combs 6, Taylor Torrence 12.

Double plays-Torrence to Turne o Jackson; Taylor to Lewis Two base hits-C. Lewis 2, Turney

Home runs-Waterman, Taylor, Passed ball-Norrls. Ouch! Maybe Henry thinks he could ge

-Indianapolis Star.

LEGAL NOTICE

he soldier vote on Edsel's war reco

LEGAL NOTICE

Minor Holt, whose last known residence was Newport, Ky., but whose last known, will take notice that on the 23rd day of February, 1922, Alice Holt, his wife, case No. 1782, praying fed divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 1783; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 7th day of June; 1922

ALICE HOLT

T. C. Beatty, Attorney, June 7-6 Wed

Be strong and happy.

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DISPLAY THE COLORS

N view not only of what the Stars and Stripes mean to Americans, but also in view of the practically unanimous expressions of devotion to the emblem, let it be hoped that Fing Day will be marked by a greater display of the colors. On Memorial Day house after house-sometimes a number in unbroken succession-were seen without a flag or the least display of bunting. With a special appeal for honor to the banner of the Nation itself, there should be no bare spots today to spoil the display.

For this is Flag Day, and never in the history of the Nation was it more important for Americans to display their loyalty and their devotion to American institutions than today. More than ever the American Flag is the symbol of hope

for a suffering world.

Place in the hearts of all men that love of liberty and justice that dwells in the breast of every real American, give them the desire for international good will and justice and let them enjoy the privileges guaranteed us by national government and world disarmament would come as a matter of course. The flag we honor today stands for all we revere; for all

we hold dear; it is the symbol of our liberties and a sign to all the world that we desire nothing more than to live at peace with our neighbors, to deal justly with them to have them deal justly with us, and that our hope is one day to see others enjoy the blessings our free government has brought to us.

So, if you are truly American, hang out the flag today and by honoring it do honor to yourself and the country it represents.

MORE TIME FOR GERMANY

HE reparations commission has granted the request of Germany officials for a moratorium during the remainder of this year, in order that the German govern-Thent may be able to put its financial house in order and be but hie to meet future payments on reparations. This action folhowever the statement of the international bankers, in conference =Paris, that Germany must comply with all the terms for arations determined under the treaty of Versailles, and that on must be taken to deflate the national currency.

Germany agrees in view of the extension of payments by parations commission, to put its finances on a sound basis o eliminate as far as possible the wholesale printing of

is very much to the interests of Germany that the curreform should begin at once and should be of the most Save thecharacter. Holders of the inflated currency may have ne. We nached to a considerable extent in the process of deflait is believed that the nation will be better off eventualall broketting its finances on a sound basis.

to rou i Germany and Russia are beginning to realize that they sible spacnaintain themselves aloof from other nations, and in charges made with these nations and get the money necessary We inly themselves economically, they must conform to the carefully fiscal policies of the leading nations.

y. We cany may be given a "breathing spell" in which tolion of arence of good faith by carrying out the financial reanded by the reparations commission and the internaakers. If this should be accomplished to a substantial Crescend guarantee given, there is reason to believe that will be able to secure the loan that will improve the financial standing to a considerable extent.

WHEN THE FARMER SWAPS

TE farmer is pleased that the improvement in the purchasing power of his products is steady, if slow, but keeps a critical eye upon the wide, deep chasm between ures of 1914 and 1922. He takes account of the lower At rates on farm products and the slightly reduced costs on 100 per cent higher than in 1914. Te makes his comparison and complaint in this manner: In

st, 1914, a farmer in Culbertson, Neb., could get a wagon, ig plow, a corn binder and a grain binder at Moline, Ill., 798 bushels of corn, of which 630 bushels went for the imnent, the other 168 paying freight. In October, 1921, he had with over 4,214 bushels of corn for the same outfit, of which bushels went for the tools and 2.621 for freight. By Jan-1922, the corn needed had dropped to 3,083 bushels, of 1,583 went for the tools and 1,500 for freight. One month ter he needed only 2,384 bushels of corn, of which 1,376 went indimplements and 1,008 for freight. In March, two months go, he needed only 2,189 hushels of corn, divided 1,309 for tools ad 880 for freight.

It will be noted that what the farmer could buy for 630 pushels, of corn in 1914 costs now, after reductions, 1,309 bushels, or more than double the 1914 value on which the farmer rests with his products. This is a gap that must be closed in some manner before stability can be expected. In practice the farmer's dollar contains about 48 cents.

Paris reports an adjustable skirt that may be worn long or short by pulling a string. But they may be "stringing" us.

I a A sub-committee of the senate appears to regard the antiplynching bill passed by the house as more unconstitutional than "lynching.

Max Oser says he does not want to marry Mathilde for her omoney. Still, if he has to take it with the girl he probably will Inot call the wedding off.

1 8 A divorce granted on the ground of "mental cruelty" is as good as any other kind, probably. The object in most cases is to get by with it. -gaT

It is estimated American women spend more than a mil-Tion dollars a week on their faces, not including soap, which some of them still use.

A Kentucky man plowed up a watch lost 30 years, but it wasn't much of a story since it was not stated that the watch was running.



THE BELL IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



BALAK AND BALAAM

HE children of Israel journeyed to Moab; Balak the king thought they had come to make war and sent messengers for Balaam (who said he had power with God), promising him riches if he would curse these people. Balaam saddled his ass and started. God was angry and sent His angel to stand in his way. The ass saw the angel and turned aside; this provoked Balaam; he smote the ass several times. God made the ass speak, Balaam saw the angel and bowed low, knowing he had sinned. The anged commanded him to go and speak certain things to the

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New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, June 14-A midnight eyes. And her nails are long and ide on a roaring Subway express claw-like. from Brooklyn Bridge to the far- Pale-faced men with a expressionof people not seen by day.

white shoes sits knitting unmindful loneliness. treet a friend joins her. 🕝

roune, dearie?"

be. Once playing leads-now an ex- hardra for Griffith. Giuseppe with his gnarled, grimy and rake. He is undisturbed by the

lemonical screach of grinding steel

of the tiny garden in the tenement back yard. A crooning negro, fragrant with lem. A haggling old woman quarrels with the guard in strident voice. Her

EVERETT TRUE

HEY THERE ! .

THE WHOLE OFFICE FORCE

HANGING OUT OF

the anvidom

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF

fentast, shiftless and stoical types turned up winter and summer. They at work they happened to stray to a The subway provides its huskiest on the job before dawn. Night nature. A stray cow ambled up to guards, fellows with hanging laws watches with pockets bulging from the canvas and licked of all the and bulky shoulders, to take care of clippings and note-books and stamped paint. The artists departed immedihe midnight crowd. A flapper in with the enduring shyness of chronic ately, fearing that they would have

sleek closely shaven men in gaudy a New York newspaper a dispatch "What's all the scandal in your clothes. Each studies and pencil from a small village in the Adiron marks a racing form to be ready for dacks stating that the country-side "Nuthin" much," is the reply the next day's high adventure. An was excited over a cow that had been Copt Bob's off the needle. Gawd, odd collection of humankind, oppress giving forth red and green milk. what a total loss he turned out to sively sophisticated, mannerless and

mands and red shirt, flaring at the decided that he wanted surcease put a small ball in a small hole with ropolitan existence. He rented an purpose. abandoned farm 60 miles from the upon steel. He dreams contentelly city. He wanted to study the wild umes of water front gin, warms up in his hen-house every night. And pair of dice with rubbing hands. It he couldn't keep his shaggy little sweepers quit work and rescued it, is a certainty he will get off in Har- white dog from frightening the wits And the crowd collected \$10 for each out of the hired man.

teeth are stained black and wisps of Fred Detwiller, the landscape matted hair hang over her sunken painter, journeyed with a fellow

BY CONGO

IT'S A

CIRCUS

PARADO

MIR TRUG

TH' CHARUE

CHAPLIN

HAR! HAR! HAR!

THAT'S A PEACH

PERCY!

CLOUN !!

artist into the scenic beauty of the Adirondacks recently to do some flung bronx, reveals row upon row of less eyes of a fish, their coat collars landscapes. One day while they were are the market stall burkers and are certain peck to view some bit of

to pay for the loss of a poisoned of the lurching car. At Fourteenth Times Square brings its flood of cow. A few days later they read in

This is the definition of golf given by one of the few of New York's One of New York's editorial writers golf atheists: Golf is an effort to throat holds a little garden spade from the gruelling grind of fast met- instruments illy-designed for the

Street sweepers were washing the creatures and get close to nature. asphalted roadway in front of the After two weeks -he gave it up. It Grand Central Station around midseems that a moth-caten deer slept night. A stray cat was accidentally soltaire until I have finished my dinwashed into the sewer. Three

> Evening Was Dull "Anything of importance to comefore your club today, dearle?"
> "No, just a few trivial scandals."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED:

You will not join a social game unless you are prepared to be a courteous loser. To show your indignation at

play or to show you are bored in a game where the rest of the players are not as skilled as you is most ill bred.

Abe Martin



wuzn' too proud t' pull teeth? Next ' a neat an' fatherly lookin' confilence man, nothin' has as many aliases as a Ben Davis apple. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

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PAW PERKINS?

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—BY BRIGGS



Doc Koko's KOLUM

Morning, or Evening, Sir? Train Boy—Where on the map is Pickwick, Bill?

be somewhere in the hinterland, kid. "Some people are always trying to

boost their native town. An old-fash-ioned blck asked me if I had the Pickwick papers."-from Judge.

By Request When the band had finished play-

ing, a tired-looking diner beckoned to the conductor. "Do you play anything by request?" he asked.

"Centainly!" replied the conductor. "Well, then," retorted the diner, "for the love of Mike, go and play

Cool Agriculture —"I'm afraid we're going Newedd-

o find it hard to get coal."

Mrs. Newedd—"Oh, dear! I do wish plant larger crops in the coal fields!"

An Old Road There is an old road sunken in the woods, was a wonderful jazz record you play-so rough with stones that it is used ed last night, old man. What do you

But on the sides as they slope gently down. Here is gray moss, and there are clumps of grass.

And when spring comes, from underneath brown leaves. Creep little clusters of arbutus

Pale pink and white, gleaming in leigh. Against the tangled green, half-out stage were played by boys and young of sight.

with leaves; Red turrets peep from out the moss of gray:

A bee drops down, lured by the sweet perfume

Of trailing loveliness along the way. In light and shade the road has slept

Nor felt the touch of hoofprint or of

But tender visions on it lightly tread, Moving in gliding measure with the suu.

men. "Well! Well! That probably ex-

Shakespeare's day."

The Morning After

Neighbor (next morning) -That

Young Father-Jazz record noin-

ing! What you heard was the baby

crying when the dog discovered a strange cut under the bed.

Lucky for William

There weer no chorus girls in

"Is that a fact?" asked Mr. Wad-

"Yes. Female characters on the

The road lies sucken, covered o'er plains why Bill Shakespeare has such a big reputation. He got into the business early and made a name for him-self without paying to compete with the girl-aud-music industry."-Birn ngham Age-Herald.

Real Brotherhood "Remarkably fine butler you have,

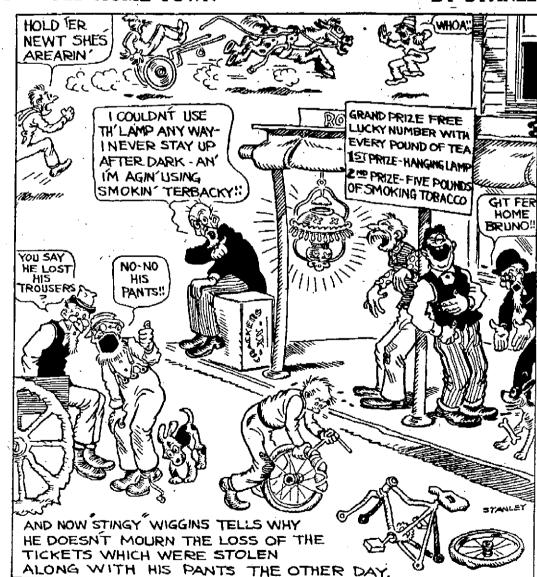
"Isn't he! Treats us just as if we vere members of his family."-Life.

The Lesser Half of The House "Fa, what do lawers mean by 'th party of the second part?" asked

Let me give you a piece of advice. "The one who is going to part allmony, son," replied his Dad, "The one who is going to pay the

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

It's Easier To Laugh Than To Listen





BY CLIFF STERRETT